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SHANGHAL Nov. 9 .- (UP)

While the main Chinese columns

fled westward from Shanghai at a

pace that was almost a rout, a

comparative handful of their com-

rades grimly stood their ground

in the Pootung area tonight, ap-

parently forming another "Doomed

Fires painted a wierd night cene along Siccawei Creek, at the

southwestern corner of the French

concession, in the wake of the

Chinese retreat from Shanghai,

while Japanese artillery accelerat-

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Active steps to fight the decision

handed down by Superior Judge

Emmet H. Wilson, of Los Angeles

county, regarding the termination of a strike, was taken by the Or-

ange County Central Labor coun-

cil at the regular meeting at the

of what was termed by local union

eaders "a decision most unfair to

organized labor," the council rec-

Court's Ruling

Judge Wilson last Saturday rul-

ommended that the various locals

Labor Temple last night.

ed the Chinese retreat.

Battalion."

In Island Crisis As 1000 Slain



Cordiality that marked the relations of Haiti and the Dominican Republic when this picture of their presidents was taken some time ago has become seriously strained with a crisis reported near as Haitians charged that Dominican troops slaughtered more than 1000 Haitian nationals who crossed the border seeking work. U. S. state officials hastily started investigation machinery. Shown here are the republic's President Rafael Trujillo, left, and Haiti's President Stenio Vincent.

## NATIVES SLAUGHTERED, SAYS HAITIAN MINISTER TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(UP)—The Haitian government possesses irrefutable evidence that more than 1,000 of its nationals have been slaughtered on the Dominican Republic side of the border since early October, Haitian Foreign Minister Georges N. Leger told the United Press in an exclusive interview today.

Arriving here for a series of conferences with government officials including President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State Sumper Acting Secretary of State Sumner. Welles, Leger denied Dominican reports which minimized the incident and blamed the killing of Haitians on Dominican farmers who Haitians on Dominican farmers who said Haitians had "illegally occupied Dominican land."

Refugees Wounded Leger charged that Haitian ref-

ugees who escaped across the bor- night opened an attack on a West ficials agreed tentatively today on that the Dominican guardia and its operation. Dominican soldiers attacked the Haitians."

"Naturally it is difficult because "Naturally it is difficult because of the remoteness of the region and because all the billings occurred on because all the killings occurred on the Dominican side of the border to obtain completely accurate information regarding the actual number of Haitians wounded and church. killed," Leger said, "but the best available information is that the casualties run between 1000 and of council, "and particularly to

Dominican Minister Andres Pastoriza, issued a prepared statement here last night characterizing the dent, with authority of the investiand asserting that it was "closed."

## BRIEF DOCK STRIKE FORMER U. S. CONSUL AT SAN PEDRO ENDS DIES IN ALHAMBRA

Docks bustled with activity again today after 3000 longshoremen voted to end a brief "strike" indi- ducted today for George W. Sterectly caused by a Scandinavian phenson, 50, who as U. S. Consul in crew's refusal to sail for the Or- Novia Scotia in 1912 was the first

American official to receive word ient without "war bonuses." The International Longshoremen of the sinking of the liner Titanic. Association voted at a mass meet- Stephenson, consul at Yarmouth, ing last night to work cargo of N. S., was visiting in Halifax when the Danish Motorship Marchen-the Titanic message was received. Maersk and 40 other vessels in In the absence of Consul-General the harbor, aboard which operation stopped at noon yesterday. Arthur J. Fleming, he took charge of the rescue work and flashed the

Longshoremen also instructed first news of the marines disaster the Scandinavian Seamen's club, to Washington. which is not a union, to desist picketing the Marchen service in 1913 because of ill health

DUKE AGAIN CONSIDERS TRIP

## TO AMERICA; WILL START SOON PARIS, Nov. 9 .- (UP) - The Duke and Duchess of ton, is part owner.

Windsor plan to visit the United States immediately after Christmas, English friends of the couple said today.

States, during which they will would be hampered by unfavorable make no attempt to study housing weather. or industrial conditions.

within two weeks.

Drops Inspection Plans

They will go to Honolulu, the Duke's original plans to subside and informants said, after a tour of several weeks through the United plants and housing projects, especially in the north and midwest, If he resumes his studies at all,

The Duke has weighed all con- the Duke will do so in the spring siderations, his friends said, study- | or summer after his return from ing all cables from New York and Honolulu. The tour of the United Washington and consulting friends States will not be "sponsored" by King Carol, was reported today to en-story building early today, Mrs. James Becker, found her yeshere and in London. His decision Charles E. Bedaux or any person was expected to be made public likely to arouse hostility among labor or other groups.

It now seems most likely that the danger. All thought of an industrial in- Atlantic voyage will be made in a spection tour was said to have French liner instead of German, been dropped for two reasons, first- even though it would entail touchly to allow the furore over the ing briefly at a British port,

## Nazi Chief May Ask For Colonies OF Two Injured In Temple

it was reported today.

pean peace

Concern Hit TAX UISUUSSEU

Santa Ana church officials last subcommittee and treasury of-

Strenuous protests against the

betting place came at the regular

pastor of the First Congregational

The compliments went to Police

The Bible class protest, written,

and signed by W. C. Baker, presi-

gating committee consisting of

Baker, George Alsbach, secretary,

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ALHAMBRA, Cal., Nov. 9.—(UP)

-Funeral services were being con-

He returned from the consular

sion provided that any colonial

Power Disturbed

Inclusion of Italy in the anti-

ommunist alliance has disturbed

the British and French govern-

ments alike, and has made then more eager to reach some general

agreement that would remove t

constant threat of conflict in Eu ope. Particularly it was feared tha

the anti-Communist agreeme

ervene in any selected country plea that Bolshevism was th enemy. This plea, it was argued,

was used to justify German-Ital-

-Five persons were under treat-1000 Bible students in an adjoin

rer Adolf Hitler, following up his ing building. Police said it was a "boyish diplomatic victory in persuading Italy to join the German-Japanese anti-Communist alliance, may soon ask Great Britain to discuss

Charges of "Terrorizing a pub There seemed indications that lic meeting" were filed against Britain might consent to a discus- two of the Bible students.

> water, 16. The second was Edwin Bond also 16, less seriously burned. Two others who confessed par-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

Meeting in special session last ian intervention in the Spanish night, directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce decided to (Continued On Page 2, Column 4) leased from the Y. M. C. A. and

subject to completion of the leasing agreement with directors of the Y. M. C. A. These deals, according to Howard I. Wood, secretary of WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP) the chamber are practically com-

The house ways and means tax pleted.

ing to cost not less than \$5000 and "There was no opposition to that pay taxes on the property. At the p. m. a committee member end of 15 years the building would vy with Undersecretary of the would be made.

reasury Roswell Magill. A treas- This morning members of the arry spokesman indicated such a building committee, Fred Merker, arryover provision would be ac- C. H. Hoiles and Harry Hanson took convered and died almost in this rules are the beld by Glendale police, said he and path. Johnson did not know joined. eptable to the administration. and President Rex Kennedy and Chairman Fred M. Vinson, D., Wood as ex-officio members, met stantly. Ky., said the discussions, designed to discuss preliminary plans for Tederal tax structure, would re- \$3500 to be paid by the county for Bert Castiex who took charge after here he was taken to Burbank hosturn tomorrow to the subject of the present chamber of commerce building on the court house annex undistributed profits taxes. Discussion concerning the capital property, will be used in construcgains and losses tax, it was tion of the building.

The firm of Austin and Wild-1. A proposal to reimpose a flat man, architects, was authorized to The prepare plans and specifications for Clara avenue, the other on 17th amounts mentioned were 15, 20, the new structure and have them street, and during that time, also the Union Air Terminal. I have 21/2 and 25 per cent. At present ready for early submission to the pital gains are taxed as ordinary building committee and directors of tories, San Francisco firm, manu- John Kimmel, my traffic manager." come but the amount taxed de- the chamber. ends on the length of time prop-

ization unit, would deprive them of

They alleged that the contract

would force their discharge tomor-

row because they are not members

of the union. Their attorney, Na-

than W. Math, alleged that 2200

company also faced discharge.

Mother and Child

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-

In Death Plunge

the constitutional right to lively

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3) **CLOSED SHOP TEST** 

## QUINCY LUMBER CO. DAMAGED BY BLAZE

learned, included:

tax on capital gains.

QUINCY, Calif., Nov. 9 .- (UP) 000,000 feet of lumber, seven boxcars and partially damaged the employer and a labor union. planing mill early today. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

The blaze, origin of which was Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Comunknown, broke out shortly before pany, who alleged that the contract 2 a. m. Thirty C.C.C. workers aid- the company signed a month ago ed the Quincy fire department and with the Transport Workers Union, tore down piles of lumber between a Committee for Industrial Organthe site of the fire and the mill to keep the flames from spreading. Firemen battled to keep the laze from spreading to the mill, of which C. D. Terwilleger, vice president and manager of the Clover Valley Lumber Co., at Loyal-

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 9. Mrs. Margaret Begge, 42, threw -(UP)-The condition of Dowager her five-months-old daughter, Queen Marie, 62-year-old mother of Margaret from the roof of a sevhave become serious. Seven physicians attending her her body in the street, the baby's in Ulster county.

said that there was no immediate on the roof of a parked automodawn. The queen is suffering from the most crowded tenement disarecurrent liver ailment and an trict of New York's lower East said, and recently was made an monoplanes carrying a crew of said, and recently was made an attack of influences.

Side The family is extremely noon.

"Archangel" within a few months, she monoplanes carrying a crew of said, and recently was made an two and five machine currents.

## Explosion

ment today for injuries as the result of a blast of pyrotechnic powder that rocked Angelus Temple last night, imperiling nearly

prank" that endangered the entire neighborhood near Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson's church and laid the blame on four youthhis demand for colonies in Africa, ful Bible students.

Hand Blown Off concessions would bring guarantees
calculated to contribute to Eurooff at the wrist, was Gordon At-

When Auto Hits Train-Here's How!

Attracted by screaming sirens and a group of witnesses to the crash, scores of motorists and pedestrians at 6 p. m. yesterday gazed with wonderment at the wreckage above. It was all that was left of the automobile driven by Percy Seldridge, 42, of Anaheim, into a Southern Pacific freight train at the Main street and Santa Clara avenue crossing. Seldridge may recover.—Photo by The Register.

## Glendale Air Terminal President Wife As Result Of "Triangle"

The shooting occurred in the

Wright home here as a climax to

Early today Wright called Glen-

FIRE RAZES WALNUT

**GROVE 'CHINA TOWN** 

ire which left 500 orientals home

cers said, and was brought under

ontrol several hours later with

the assistance of fire equipment

rushed here from Isleton and Rio

and housed about 2000 Chinese.

U. S. BUYS PLANES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-

accompanied by Kimmel.

chance for recovery.

club man, Frank G. Pinkerton, 57, der into Haiti bore rifle wounds. Fourth street wagering establish- a proposal to lighten the capital the property to the chamber, rent his sudden death from a heart at-"The Dominican farmers are not ment. At the same time, they laud- gains and losses tax by permitting free for 15 years, providing the tack in an office of a downtown armed," Leger said, "and we know ed city officials for efforts to halt carryovers of losses for one or two chamber of commerce erect a build-

According to his attorneys and as the result of a "love triangle." aid after the group spent its third revert to the Y. M. C. A. at which other friends who saw him several in secret discussion of the time a new leasing agreement times yesterday, Mr. Pinkerton, resident of 2138 North Main street, attended by the three principals. seemed to be in good health. He tack occurred and died almost in- his wife returned from the party,

According to Deputy Coroner chest. After emergency treatment and police were called, no inquest will be held.

Native of Orville, Ohio, Mr. Pinkerton came to Santa Ana 19 years ago. He operated two 10-acre orange groves here, one on Santa dale police and said: traveled for the Lederle Labora- just killed my wife and wounded Seldridge muttered both at the acfacturers of serums for vaccination of animals, particularly hogs. The home, police found Mrs. Wright prominent man was on a business dead on a sofa. Her body was ridvisit to his lawyers when the heart | dled with bullets.

attack occurred. Mr. Pinkerton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Pinkerton, Santa Ana: son, Richard David Pinkerton, and brother, Dr. Harry B. Pinkerton, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Pinkerton was a life me er of the Santa Ana Lodge, NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-The 794, B.P.O.E.; member of the Brooklyn Supreme Court prepared ver Cord Lodge, No. 505, F. and decision today on what was be- A. M.; life member Long Bead -Fire in the dryshed of the Merit lieved to be the first legal chal- Consistory, and life member of Lumber company destroyed 500,- lenge of the constitutionality of a Malaikah temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., L closed shop contract between an Angeles. Funeral arrangements are being made at Brown and Wagner The action was brought by six non-union subway workers of the

## HEAVEN; GOES HOME

(UP)-Jean Becker, 20-year-old Vista. About 100 buildings were white "Archangel" in Father Di- razed. California with her parents today ed by flames in the last thirty after reluctantly giving up her as- years. Most of the structures were sociation with the Negro religious two stories in height, of wooden

Miss Becker ran away from her home in Los Angeles three years ago to enter one of the many "Heavens" operated by the bald, pudgy Negro whose followers call The war department today anhim "God." Her parents, Mr. and nounced award of a \$654,155 conthen jumped herself. Police found terday in an "Extension Heaven" pany, Santa Monica, Calif., for her affair with Mussolini.

The girl proudly told how she airplanes, similar to those now be-The tragedy occurred in one of way up to heaven." She became an company. Side. The family is extremely poor, "Archangel."

## immel and his wife when he surprised them in a comprom ising situation in the Wright

Drunk driving was blamed by GLENDALE, Cal., Nov. 9.—(UP) Santa Ana police for an automowas being mourned today by hun- -P. A. Wright, president of the bile-train smashup on North Main of the county make whatever mon-Generally, the Y. M. C. A. offered dreds of personal friends, following Union Air Terminal and leading street at Santa Clara avenue, etary contributions possible to asfigure in Southern California aviation, shot and killed his wife and ter street, Anaheim, was critically wounded John Kimmel, airport, injured. At St. Joseph hospital today, ed: day. They described the shootings

Seldridge was reported only in "A strike is terminated when the fair condition. With the wig-wag strikers' positions are filled with signal of the Southern Pacific competent help, at customary wagine in operation, according to E. es, without the payment of a bonus what police said was a gay party Johnson, 2640 North Main street, and when the employer's business witness, Seldridge drove south on has returned to a normal basis and Wright who was arrested and Main directly into a freight train's picketing may thereupon be en-Seldridge's speed but estimates of the train's speed were given as terminated is just as unlawful as Kimmel was shot in the head and about 25 miles per hour.

Two Other Persons

Engineer R. Anthony, and Con ductor W. Tollis, both Los Annight's meeting were the formation He was reported to have little freight, which hauls into Santa of a state sugar workers council According to Officers A. F. Moul- the entire state as an objective. Ana approximately once a week. ton, W. E. B. Sherwood, Charles Zimmerman, who investigated, meeting in the absence of W. R. "I am Paul Wright, manager of Upon arrival at the Wright ner ambulance, that two oth persons had been with him. with the Seldridge statement. T Kimmel was on the floor gravely Seldridge would be prosecu (Continued On Page 2, Column 5) later, if and when he recovers, de pends upon an investigation nov

comptroller of the currency today. WALNUT GROVE, Cal., Nov. 9. -(UP) - Firemen recovered five charred, unrecognizable bodies from e smoking ruins of Walnut Grove's Chinese quarter today following an early morning ship previously paid 83 per cent. homicide.

# "Picketing after a strike has

picketing when there has been no

Other matters discussed at last W. B. Casey, vice president of Neer, W. H. Heard and Ernest the council, presided at last night's

## DEATH RATE MOUNTS DESPITE CAMPAIGN

-Despite a safety drive which has Continued On Page 2, Column 3) resulted in the issuance of more than 1000 citations to motorists in the last five days, San Diego's traf-WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP) - fic death toll continued to mount

eported today that he authorized a John Tilsted, 76, struck by an ourth dividend of five per cent to automobile said by police to have depositors of the closed Chico been driven by W. S. Rockwell, National Trust & Savings bank, was listed as the city's 46th fatal-Chico, Calif., on Nov. 2. The divi- ity since January 1. Rockwell was dend totaled \$88,000. The receiver- booked on a charge of negligent

## The fire started at 5:30 a. m., of- AUTHORITIES DENY FRIEND OF DUCE ENTRANCE TO U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (UP) - Magda De Fontnages, Officers said it was the third handsome French woman who professed to have been the vine's "Promised Land," leaves for time the district had been consum- mistress of Premier Benito Mussolini, was excluded from this country today on grounds of "moral turpitude."

the time that she wounded the pon.

Detained On Vessel purchase of 29 additional attack

The finding of moral turpitude of inquiry composed of immigratwo stories in height, of wooden and corrugated iron construction was based, however, not on her alcret hearing. At the conclusion of leged relationship with Il Duce but the hearing the board announced on the fact that she shot Count that Mme. Fontagnes would be ex-Charles De Chambrun, former cluded "because of commission of a French ambassador to Italy, in crime involving moral turpitude, to Paris last March. She claimed at wit, assault with a dangerous wea-

count because he had broken up Attorneys for Mme. Fontagnes, who came here to be a night club entertainer, immediately announced Mme. Fontagues arrived yester- they would appeal the decision to had come to New York to "work my ing built for the army by this day on the French liner Norman- the immigration board of review in die and was detained overnight Washington. This procedure usually requires about three weeks Today she was taken by ferry to during which time Mme. Fontagnes Ellis Island, where a special board will rema." at Ellis Island,

## EXPERT CITES VOLUNTARY SMUDGE PROGRESS

Possibly one-tenth of the present orchard heaters now in use in Orbe so modernized, at a cost of 45 to the Orange district, consisting of the Orange district and in the 50 cents per heater for the 37,500 estimated obsolete heaters, the county supervisors were advised today, at a discussion of the orchard heater question by Prof W. R. Schoonover, of the state university experiment station at Riverside.

Prof. Schoonover, who said h neither favored nor opposed such an ordinance, but was there merean ordinance, but was there merely to give the board information regarding development of heating equipment and testing methods, said that much voluntary progress had been made in the last several years by growers themselves, through the educational work conducted by the university officials.

Tolerance Vital

He also advised that if an ordi- concession. Chinese heaters properly regulated during a cold spell. The discussion developed, inci- ANNIHILATED

dentally, that:

heat volume about five per cent, Prof. Schoonsmoke from heaters does not save army, formerly Communist troops. per cent if between five and 10 winner. fuel, as the saving caused by hold A spokesman for Japanese head- years ing the heat to the ground is offoperate the heaters an hour longer.

### Remodel Heaters

2-Los Angeles, San Bernardino diers, may have been killed. and Riverside counties already "If General Fu Tso-Yi's body have ordinances. In San Bernardino found in Taiyuan I will pay deepest Riverside and Orange counties respect to his memory," a Japanese about 250,000 to 300,000 heaters spokesman said, "but if he is safe, would be forced out of use by or- China will be weak eternally. dinance. Orange county, with about 7500 acres now heated, would be JAPAN TO DISCUSS forced to remodel heaters or dis- PEACE PROPOSALS card them on about 750 acres. Modernizing heaters for a 10-acre

grove would cost about \$250. 3-Showing progress made in eliminating smoke, in 1980 South-ern California burned 17,000,000 sources asserted today, following There was slight property damgallons of oil, which made as much burned this last winter.

Testing Equipment

a basis of 20 smoke units per tures. pound of fuel burned, as the divid-ing line between legal and illegal "stalling for time" to enable her heaters. Changes in methods since to continue their gains in basis of one gram per minute. Japan has made up her mind and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Pasa-Equipment manufactured within as to what course she will pursue, dena, were cut and bruised, Suner equipment is obsolete.

smoke volume can be constructed, and would produce tangible evidence for enforcement of an ordi-

It was suggested by A. J. Cruickshank, who accompanied Prof. nance be passed, it be made effective at the end of the present heating season, to give the growers sion of strong international measurements. time in which to modernize their ures against Japan.

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wounded

Wright said he, his wife and Kimmel returned to the Wright

Wright removed his coat and went to sleep on a sofa. Later, he is in Reno awaiting a divorce from at 8 a. m. was only 12 miles an ewakened and saw Mrs. Wright Herbert De Bower of New York. and Kimmel embracing on a piano

Wife Killed Instantly "Everything went white," Wright told Capt. W. E. Hart of the Glen-

dale police. "I got my Luger and opened fire." The first fussilade brought instant death to the wife, Evelyn McBride Wright. The husband then turned the gun on Kimmel. Attaches at the air termina

said Wright, a mild-mannered and well recognized aviation expert had been manager for about two years. He was transferred here from Chicago, they said. At police headquarters Wright

"She is-I mean she was-such a fine woman. I don't know why I

did it." Present in the Wright home at the time of the shooting was the 3-year-old daughter, Helen, and a Negress maid.

They did not hear the shooting. Wright told police his wife's mother is Mrs. J. E. McBride, 94 McLene Avenue, Detroit.

WHY CHANGE NOW! "Finy" Thompson, goalie for the Boston Bruins, starts his 3th season in hockey wearing the same protective pads,

Based on weather records of the past, Southern California likely will escape frost damage this winter, according to H. A. Rathbone, of La Habra, meteorologist of the United States department of agriculture, who spoke at a meeting of citrus growers held under the auspices of the frost warning patrol at the Orange Intermediate school last night. The speaker was secured by Frank Collins.

eight or nine years and that the one last winter was five years before that time, it was announced. power-

H. J. Seba, William J. Fitschen event of sudden drops in temperaand Paul Struck, was re-elected. tures, will warn growers by tele-Broadcast of frost warnings will phone and car, it was announced.

"flash" warnings arranged in case these three countries there the weather becomes threatening highly The Inland Transportation com-The frost patrol committee for pany will check temperatures in

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into 20th street from Main, making

injuries received at 101 highway

(UP)-With wind and rain abating and rivers retreating to their

2. A change in the

faster turnover

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threatened to set fire to nearby taking. buildings. French troops were cent tax prevailed. furiously digging trenches in anticipation of pressure against the relating to length of time proptroops, de- erty is held. At present the taxnance is adopted in this county, finitely threatened with isolation payer gets maximum relief by allowance should be made for tol- faced each other across the creek, waiting 10 years before taking his erance, because it is a difficult Nonchalantly smoking cigarettes, profit. problem to be sure of keeping They stodd by their block houses.

1—The modernization of orchard The entire Chinese garrison was the five-year period. At present ACTION AGAINST way of eliminating smoke, and annihilated in the fall of Taiyuan, way of claiming way by cut-capital of rich Shansi Province, pays on 100 per cent of the gain; over said. On the other hand, the fierce resistance of the 8th route

quarters said that apparently none keeps the sun's heat away in the of the city's defenders tried to esmorning, making it necessary to cape but stubbornly fought on unti the last man had been killed. There were reports that General Fu Tso Yi, one of China's most famous so

(UP)-Japan may be willing to discuss peace with China through third party mediators, diplomatic word from Tokyo that a reply to an invitation to negotiate from the the rear of the pastor's car as Dr. smoke as the 80,000,000 gallons Nine Power conference would be Buchanan was turning westerly up," Lewis said. withheld until after Friday.

Many delegates among the 19 na- left turn, according to Officers W. Prof Schoonover said that ex- tions in conference here to promote H. Heard and Charles Neer, inperiments with testing smoke vol- peace in the Far East believed that vestigators. ume of heaters started in 1931, the delay indicated that Japan when measurements were made on would not flatly refuse the over-

the last 10, or even 15 years, is it was indicated in dispatches day. Fregona also lost his driv "s mostly efficient now, and only old-er equipment is obsolete.

from Tokyo. An announcement license.

Alfonso Aquierra, 22, Los Ange-Portable equipment for testing was withholding an answer to the les, and Eugene Gil, 24, Los Ange-Nine Power invitation until after les, were recovering today from

it meets Friday. Diplomatic indications that Jap- and Coast highway, San Juan-Byan might leave the way open for the-Sea, Sunday, when Aquierra, future negotiations heartened dele- car driver, fell asleep at the wheel. gates. It was said that a conciliatory reply to the 19 nation Schoonover, than should an ordi- invitation would give the confer-

## Friend of Wally Granted Divorce

Mrs. Mary Firk Raffray, lifetime banks Oregon weather returned to RENO, Nev., Nov. 9 .- (UP) friend of the Duchess of Windsor, normal today after the heaviest rain filed suit for divorce today against storm since early in the year. Jacques A. L. Raffray, New York Portland had 1.93 inches of raininsurance broker and former fall for the 24 hours ending at French army officer.

4:30 a. m. today. Newport District Judge B. F. Curler will North Bend reported 2.20 inches award an uncontested decree each. This brought Newport's total shortly after 1:35 p. m., P. S. T., for two days to 4.46 inches. today, and leave her free to marry Storm warnings which had flown home for a "nightcap" shortly be- Ernest Simpson, former husband at coast stations since 6 p. m. Sunof the duchess, and Raffray free to day were taken down this mornmarry Mrs. Connie De Bower, who ing. Wind velocity at North Head

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Hitler is reported to be planning ticipation in the prank, Norman tal rulers to visit Germany -King Boris of Bulgaria, King tion. Rathbone said that records show start December 1 over KNX by George of Greece, and Prince-Rethat severe frosts occur only every Floyd D. Young, of Pomona, with gent Paul of Jugoslavia. In all Mrs. McPherson uses in her elab-ton, centralized government

> ROME. BERLIN AXIS EXTENDED

MUNICH, Nov. 9.-(UP) -Italy's adherence to the German-Japanese anti-Communist alliance has extended the "Rome-Berlin" European axis into a world polititriangle, Fuehrer Adolph Hiter said in a speech last night to nembers of his Nazi "Old Guard." The speech was made in the

ion was the 14th anniversary of oung Nazis tried to seize power. "Germany is no longer isolated," Hitler said to men of his old guard. "We are all confident that the isobridgs and barges erty has been held prior to profit- lation in which we were held for Formerly a flat 121/2 per 15 years is now over-not through unimportant League of Nations but through the importance which Germany has again created for herself. From this importance result In such a case only 30 our new connections. These connecper cent of his capital gain is tions may be incompatible with One proposal mentioned league ideology. But they are comtoday was to give maximum re- patible with our interests, and with the interests of nations which have lief at five years, thus encouraging established connections with us.

More detailed breakdown of

a property holder realizing a capi- ALLIANCE SOUGHT PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 .- (UP) tal gain in less than one year -A defense alliance of the world's ting fuel bills. Eliminating smoke Japanese military authorities said but he pays on only 80 per cent democracies against the Germantonight, paying respect to the if the profit is taken between one Italian-Japanese anti-communist and two years; 60 per cent if be- bloc was urged today by Sinclair tween two and five years, and 40 Lewis, novelist and Nobel prize

Warning that the purpose of the three power pact of the Fascist ountries was not primarily for deense against Communism but born a desire to spread Fascism ewis said he didn't "see how the nited States, Great Britain, France and the Scandinavian ountries can avoid forming such counter-bloc. "The formation of this Fascis

oloc puts it squarely up to the Democratic countries to do something," Lewis said,

"That's not a purely defensive In an accident at 20th and Main bloc Germany, Italy and Japan streets about 5:30 p. m. yester- have formed. day, the Rev. W. Scott Bucha- suppose it is. nan, pastor of the First Christian openly that they intend to include church, and Mrs. Jerry Jarvis, Portugal, Austria, Jugoslavia and 109 South Ross, drivers, escaped Brazil in their bloc.

The United States "cannot avoid injury as their cars collided. the fact that the formation of this places in Santa Ana." age. The Jarvis car collided with Fascist bloc is a

HOUSE HUNTING AGAIN

was jailed today for a six-months' fourth consecutive home had mental objective of government is term, here, upon order of Justice of wet clothes was the only thing for safety and the welfare of socie caused an accident in which Mr.

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to invite at least three continen- McGrew, 20, and Robert Blanchfield, 19, were held for investiga-

> The boys found some flares that them up on the roof for a show own. One apparently struck a match and prematurely

A flare of blue flame shot up from the roof. The explosion was felt for blocks. Windows on one side of Angelus Temple were shat-

Three girl students in a Bible class of 500, from which the four were "playing hookey," fainted

"Church Bombed"

An alarm went out that the famed church had been bombed, and Buergerbrau Beer Hall. The occastudents from Bible classes, and the Munich Putsch in which a few worshippers at a prayer meeting rushed in panic from the circular

Mrs. McPherson was away, and no major church service was being

On the five story high roof were meaningless participation in an found Atwater and Bond, powder blackened and blinded, Atwater permanently. Atwater's perhaps left hand was torn off.

The other two youths were found hiding under a trapdoor 20 feet away, police said.

"Just for Excitement" Both injured youths were still unable to speak rationally this morning but from McGrew police obtained a partial story of the prank. He said they found Mrs. McPherson's flares in a closet and planned to set them off on the roof to frighten their fellow members of the Bible class, in session

less than 50 feet away. "We planned to light them with fuses," he said, "and then jump back into the trapdoor before they went off.

"It was just for excitement. We didn't mean to hurt anyone."

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teacher, thanked the chief for "your activities and efforts to suppress any efforts to establish gambling Efforts Commended

any kind of games of chance as well as other activities toward depressing the welfare of the com-The Glenn Bridges family was munity," said the committee report house hunting today after its to Chief Howard. "The funda-A washing machine full to foster and develop environment ty. When restraint becomes lax,

oved by the class as a whole, the ass authorizing that the same mpliments be directed to council and particularly, Bruns. Bruns recently said he would do all in his | power to oust the wagering place from the city. His opposition was described as "forceful.

Chief's Hands Tied "With an injunction filed against

Chief Howard, Sheriff Logan Jackorate evangelical shows, and took against everyone but the president not contribute to the welfare of the of fairy tales, was a Dane.

creases and multitudes rally to his siderable cunning, the chief is bat- as persons losing money on tling against operation of the place, races sometimes are unable to pay Last Sunday, the committee's with his hands tied," Bruns declareport to Chief Howard was ap- ed. The injunction requires noninterference with operation of the issue is the most important, howplace at least until Friday morning when a hearing will be conducted before Superior Judge H. G. Ames. Bruns, who said the situation is "deplorable," said he was glad the people approved the chief's efforts to put the place out of the

city. "Even if the place is legal, as it is declared to be by state authori- flea. son, District Atty. William Men- ties, we don't want here," the Rev-City Atty. Lew Blodget- erend Mr. Schrock said, "It does

the alluring deception of Satan in- of the nation-by the use of con-city. It is a menace economically tations to young and old alike to which history of racing shows isn't there." The matter was received and filed and ordered acknowledged.

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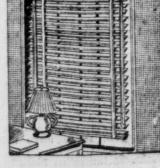
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Northern California—Unsettled and cool tonight and Wednesday; occasional light rain north portion and on coast; moderate southerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled and cool tonight and Wednesday; local snows at high altitudes; moderate southwest wind.

wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Unsettled and cool tonight and Wednesday; probably occasional light rain; southerly wind.

TIDE TABLE
Wednesday, Nov. 10
High
3:39 a.m. 3.8 ft. 7:58 a.m. 3
1:06 p.m. 4.0 ft. 8:58 p.m. 0

**EMERGENCY CALLS** 

In case of fire, accident or emer-ncy, call telephone operator and she il give your message to proper thorities.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Oliver R. Dubany, 21; Anita Evelyn

Oliver R. Dubany, 21, Amite Stanb. 19, Downey.
Dan High Barnhart, 25; Josephine Stahl, 25, Los Angeles.
Ernest Mahlon Bradley, 32. Buena Park; Lois Irene Couts, 24. Buena Park.
Alexander L. Butterworth, 21, Los Angeles; Lucille Anne Porzel, 18, Huntington Park.
Russel M. Bryant, 37, Los Angeles; Ethel D. Reynolds, 27, San Pedro. edro. Cyrus Morey Campbell, 34, Placen-a; Elsie Foster Sylvia, 24, Buena

Park.
Daniel Clair Compton, 34, Redondo
Beach; Darlyne M. Harriss, 31, Long

Santa Ana.

Isidore Farkas, 34; Dorothy MarkoIsidore Farkas, 34; Dorothy MarkoWitz, 27, Los Angeles, Gladys
Percy Goin, 31, Los Angeles; Gladys
Florence Saltzman, 32, Hawthorne.
Idus Francis Harper, 23, Santa
Ana; Annette Louise Howell, 21,
Santa Ana; Orothy Markotion of urban waste waters with
full protection to public health,
"Now, Therefore, We call upon
the urban areas to meet their responsibilities in these instances.

rance; Mary Margie Chapman, 24, Santa Ana.
Shigezo Iwata, 37; Sonoko Uyematsu, 25, Los Angeles.
Arthur C. Morales, 24. Glendale; Beatrice R. Gonzales, 21, Azusa.
Gurnsey E. Mills, 50; Alice Towne Rinehart, 42, Rilato.
Water Eugene Neblett, 60; E. Bonnie Rockhold, 50, Riverside.
Carroll Corning O'Gara, 21; Eileen Clemmer, 18, Los Angeles.
William Graham Rice Jr., 52; Emily Susan McHale, 50, Whittier.
Trinidad Saldana, 27, Wilmington; Mary Guzman, 22, Stanton.
Addison Douglas Slagle Jr., 23, Addison Douglas Slagle Jr., 23, 15 Los Angeles. Addison Douglas Slagle Jr., 23, enice; Dorothy Bell Holt, 16, Los

Angeles.
Edward S. Wilkes, 25; Frances Inez
Chapman, 21, Long Beach.
Clayton H. Loose, 56, Temple
City; Louise U, Benzing, 45, Buffalo, Marriage Licenses Issued

Russell Ellis Arnold, 22, Costa Mesa; Dora Mae Costley, 19, Costa Mesa.

Gilbert Pimentel, 20, Santa Ana; Gilbert Pimentet, 29, Santa Ana, Elpidia Cruz, 17, Santa Ana. Richard Peter Matthews, 20; Marie Elizabeth Woods, 18, Santa Ana. William Frayne Whitney, 23, Ana-him; Gladys Florine Hyles, 24, Ful-

### DEATHS

PINKERTON—November 8, 1937, in Santa Ana, Frank G. Pinkerton, age 57 years. He is survived by his wife, Josephine Pinkerton; one son, Richard David Pinkerton; one brother, Dr. Harry B. Pinkerton, of Buffalo, N. Y. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

(Funeral Notice)

LEE—Funeral services for Fred Lee who passed away in Santa Ana. November 5, 1937, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Rev. H. I. Rasmus officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

SALDIVAR—November 8, 1937, in Santa Ana, Leopoldo Saldivar, age 29 years, Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

(Funeral Notice)

GREELEY—Funeral services for Edward C. Greeley, who died Nov. 6, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with Rev. Perry Schrock of the Congregational church officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery, with Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, 1.0.0.F, services at the grave.

BOSCH—Henry Bosch, 73, 703 North Glassell street, Orange, this morning at the family home after a long illness. Survivors are his widow, Mrs, Catherine Bosch; two sons, Albert and Karl Bosch, of Orange; two brothers, John of Orange, and Hans of Escondido; two sisters, Miss Margarita Bosch and Miss Elizabeth Bosch of Germany; two grandchildren, nine nieces and nephews. Funeral services are to be held at St. John's church, Orange, Friday at 2 p. m., preceded by a prayer service at the Shannon funeral home, Orange, at 1:45 p. m. Interment in St. John's cemetery.



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A recommendation that all urban Wind velocity yesterday averaged 6 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 42 at 7 a. m. to 74 at noon. Relative humidity was 53 per cent at 4 p. m. Committee of the Orange County Farm Bureau and presented at the annual regional meeting of the to a place near Gray's home, found board of directors by J. A. Murdy him "passed out" under influence 7:58 a.m. 3.4 ft. board of director 8:58 p.m. 0.9 ft. jr., of Smeltzer.

"During the last seven years, the Orange County Farm Bureau, on its hear that you are staying away the Board of Supervisors and other today. been prepared."

The resolution follows:

ban waste waters are now being months recently." dumped into the ocean without treatment; and

"Whereas, this practice is creating a public nuisance throughout tires early, have forced him to rea considerable area of the rural tire early, too, and then he can't and neutrality in case of trouble, part af Southern Orange County; and whereas this practice likewise mases, year after year, Gray was devices ever has served for long, the general public health of the only refrain from use of intoxi-Beach; Darlyne M. Harriss, 31, Long Beach. Arthur A. Clark, 23; Helen Jean Garrison, 19, Los Angeles. Harry Terel Dysart, 52, Santa Ana; Esie Pearl Merrill Thornton, 41, entire county; and whereas experimental work in Orange County and ularly. economic feasibility of the reclama-

Ana; Annette Louise
Santa Ana.
James Edward Holloway, 27, TorJames Edward Holloway, 24, and that we advise them that the
rance; Mary Margie Chapman, 24,
Orange County Farm Bureau will give them all reasonable coopera-

Henry Bosch, 73, pioneer resident of this county passed away this morning at his home at 703 North Glassell street, Orange, after a long illness. He had been a resident of the county for 42 years and of the state for 46 years. He was born in Hanover,

Germany. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Catherine Bosch, two sons, Henry Bosch and Karl Bosch of Orange; two brothers, John of Orange and Hans of Escondido; two sisters Miss Margarita and Miss Elizabeth Bosch of Germany; two grandchildren, and nine nieces and

nephews. Funeral services are to be conducted from St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, of which Mr. Bosch was a member, at 2 p. m. Friday, by the pastor the Rev. A. C. Bode. A prayer service will be held at the Shannon funeral home, Orange, at 1:45 p. m. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

## Police News

While Dorothea Mae Gibson, 1111 West Chestnut, was absent from her apartment, according to her report to police, an unidentified man apparently walked into It and helped himself to her purse, containing \$1 in cash, cigaret case, lighter, compact, driver's license and numerous other pieces of property. An investigation is being

Mrs. W. J. Harper, 914 East Second, told police late yesterday, her car was parked in the front yard recently, unlocked when thieves made off with jelly glasses an 18day clock and other personal belongings valued at \$2.73.

According to report of California highway patrolmen to sheriff's officers yesterday the driver of a large Cadillac sedan which was accidentally backed off a cliff at the old Cliff House, now known as Sea View tavern, escaped without injury Sunday.

Sheriff Logan Jackson was in receipt of "thank you" letters from three Anaheim groups, who declar ed appreciation for the sheriff's assistance October 29 during the Police Chief James S. Bouldin, Analetters came from Ralph Macbeth, chairman of the horse show committee for the Anaheim Merchants and Manufacturers association, and Jack Royalty, secretary of the Anaheim Merchants and Manufacturers association.

Ralph Miller, 18, Anaheim, today was serving a five-day jail term after conviction on disturbance of the peace charges. Thomas Vega, 50, El Modena, was booked by Constable George Bartley, Orange, on similar charge.

Mildred Westbrook, 39-year-old waitress, 1731 West Vernon, Los Angeles, who refused to sign her name on the county jail blotter, was brought here by Police Chief James Pearson, Fullerton, and Mrs. Pearson, following arrest on a drupk charge about 1 a. m. today. Judge H. I. Spence set bail at \$25.

Police today sought a black and white "Traveler" bicycle stolen from Kenneth Nielsen, 818 Louise, at the high school yesterday noon.

## Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute and Quadrature with Southern California—Fair cast and operation to contribute with Southern California—Fair cast and cast a

Struggling successfully to obey Judge Kenneth Morrison's edict that he leave intoxicating liquors alone to avoid going to county jail again, for long terms, Alger "Dolly" Gray, 53, 609 McFadden street, landed there again yesterday but landed right outside again today.

Declaring that the greatest de-

Last night's subject was,

International Cooperation

Dr. Mason approved the present

League of Nations idea but said it

was not carried far enough "for

a variety of reasons." Dr. Mason loes not believe the present troubles in the Orient and Europe

will bring a general war. Next Monday, the Adult Education de-

partment will present Dr. Robert

G. Cleland in the first of two dis-

GUNS RATTLE WINDOWS

With the resumption of target

practice by the battle fleet off

conclude tomorrow night, according

invoice and receipt system should

ssions on "Mexico."

The "in-again-out-again" Santas Anan admitted to the court today areas in Orange county, especially he had been staying away from those in the southern part of the liquor, had been going to church he had been staying away from county, be required to reclaim all and praying regularly, but that for the past week he has had trouble to protect public health, was emsleeping tablets.

Wobbly In Court

Constable Charles Mitchell, called of the medicine. He was still wob-In his resolution Murdy stated: bly and yawning in court today. "It is of much pleasure to me to

own behalf and in cooperation with from liquor," Judge Morrison said "A doctor reported you interested organizations have been were. However, I would suggest studying the question of sewage that you use the medicine as spar- ing such security have failed, Dr. reclamation. It is from this study ingly as possible with the idea of John Brown Mason, at Willard units and had already completed says that Walter Mayberry, Florithat the following resolution has stopping its use as soon as pos- auditorium, last night delivered plans for construction of a new da halfback, and John Yysocki, sible. A little setting up exercise the last of six Adult Education just before retiring, will help-I department talks. "Whereas, large quantities of ur- know because I was in bed for two

Gray explained that complaints States? of his mother, with whom he lives, that he disturbs her when she resleep. In county jail for Christ- Dr. Mason stated. "None of these jeopardizes not only the health of allowed to go on probation when he declared. "I suggest that interbathers along the beaches of Or- he explained he'd just served 16 of national cooperation is the most ange County's coastline, but also the last 18 months and would not logical method to bring security." cants but would go to church reg-

A new strongbox for the county the county coast, windows of Orclerk's office, to hold checks, range county home are again ratbonds and other valuables com- tling. The firing operations will ing officially into the clerk's possession, was authorized by the to Capt. H. F. Leary, chief of county supervisors today after staff. county Treasurer T. E. Stephenson suggested a change of long-standing practice, by which such property has been left with the passed, making it his duty, and an County Treasurer T. E. Stephentreasurer.

Stephenson explained that the be used, he said. practice has been unofficial, and In the past, said the treasurer that there has been no record kept he has been asked to hold all of such property, and no receipt sorts of valuables. Somebody issued for it; he felt that a better might even want to leave their system should be adopted. If he silverware with me while they go was to continue receiving such on vacation," he remarked,

VOU wouldn't walk

1 on banana peels -

A SMOOTH tire is

as safe as a banana

peel to stop your car

on a wet road. At 30

miles an hour it takes

100 feet—but on new

Goodyears with Cen-

ter Traction

why ride on them?

Location of a second unit of the

ood Machinery Corporation took dall, president. ver the Paxton Nailing Machine mptny of this city, officials of each Wednesday thereafter, moved from Riverside and consoli- Welfare Act H. R. 4199, will be dated with the local plant.

Plans Completed sire of all peoples is security, and Hale Paxton, manager of the gram. that traditional methods of secur- Santa Ana plant, said today that the company had definitely decided not to consolidate the two building in Riverside.

The nailing machine division, however, will not be moved from New Foreign Policy for the United Santa Ana despite rumors that it citrus machine plant. Methods for obtaining security

include large armament, alliances men in the factory. During the only about a year.

were employed. Space Here Doubled

At the time the Food Machinery Corporation took over the Santa Ana plant, a new addition was made on the old plant, approximately doubling the size of the

## Maj. Carrier To Address Legion

With Maj. F. L. Carrier schedcod Machinery Corporation in uled as featured speaker, the San-Santa Ana faded today with the ta Ana post of the General Welannouncement that the company fare Legion will meet tomorrow at will construct a \$100,000 plant in 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A., Sycamore street entrance, it was More than a year ago when the announced today by Frank Ken-

Similar meetings will be held company indicated that it was public is invited. Latest develre than probable that the cit- opments in the drive to obtain enus machine division would be re- actment in Congress of General discussed and plans will be devised for future pushing of the pro-

> POP SHOULD KNOW "Pop" Warner, Temple coach, Villanova end, are the best football

players he's seen all year.

Comets are delayed in their regwould be consolidated with the ular appearances largely through the pull of large planets. Halley, At present the Santa Ana unit however, predicted the date of his loying approximately 125 comet's return, and missed it by

of Half-way Measures! Beware of the "common cold"! | Fourth, they tone the system and The "common cold," doctors will | help fortify against further attack. Bromo Quinine tablets now come tell you, is the cause of more serisugar-coated as well as plain. Both Many a person who is in a pneumonia jacket today had but a "comfew cents a box."

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ous trouble than anything else.

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Fourfold Effect!

medication, fourfold in effect.

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mon cold" yesterday!

with your treatment.

internal infection.

in the system.

and fever.

When you feel a cold coming on, trust to no makeshift methods. Adopt the proven course of safety -take Bromo Quinine.

Taken promptly, these tablets Treat a cold with a cold medicine, not a "cure-all." Treat it also with hours and that's the speed you internal medicine. A cold is an want.

Act Promptly!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are what you want for a cold. They are, first of all, a cold tablet made expressly for 40 years and are the world's largest-selling cold tablet is your assurance of dependability.

Ask your druggist firmly for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) and accept no sub-Second, they check the infection Third, they relieve the headache

A few pennies' cost may save you a world of trouble.

Kankins

Elizabeth Arden RECOMMENDS

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The Fall season has its pleasures but its trials too . . . cold days play havoc with sensitive skins . . . late nights leave the complexion sallow and lustreless. Prepare for Fall gaieties by making systematic use of Elizabeth Arden's Velva Cream Mask. Try the treatment at home. It's easy . . . it's agreeable. You'll be astonished at the results you can produce in a comparatively short space of time . . . how smooth your cheeks will feel . . . and how fresh they will look . . . what a vivid air of youth and vitality will transform your features. Thanks to a course of treatments, you may transfigure your entire appearance, gaining new beauty - new vitality redoubled poise.

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Members of the board of supervisors agreed today to provide temporary flood protection for ranches abutting the Santa Ana river between the Yorbs and Jefferson bridges. Under the plan presented to the board by Paul Muench, representing the ranchers, the property owners will provide the necessary material, including cables, tress and brush to protect the levees it the county supplies the labor and supervises the work. Total cost of the protective work will be approx-

Area Inspected

Muench said that during the high water last year more than 1000 feet of dike washed out allowing flood waters to rush over adjoining property. He pointed out that the protective work can be done much cheaper at this time when there is no water in the river bed than when the flood waters are coming down.

Flood Control Engineer M. N Thompson said he had inspected the area and recommended that the plan be approved Emergency Allocation

Decision to do the work was made on motion of Supervisor Harry Riley, with funds to be taken from the emergency allocation of the

Before a vote was taken or Riley's motion, Supervisor N. E. West suggested taking the money from the flood control fund and saving the emergency fund for use on other protective work. He point. ed out that two serious menaces exist in Trabuco canyon. These menaces, he pointed out, will have to be eliminated this year and wi cost between \$4000 and \$5000

## **\$200** EMERGENCY FUND SET ASIUE

Asking for \$500 Supervisor Steele Finley succeeded today in having of more than 17,000. \$200 placed in the petty cash tor for use in emergency cases.

This fund, Finley said, is ex-

for deportees from the nation. The fund was cut at the request \$200 be set aside at this time and when needed

the fund and asked why the cash traffic bear some of its own bur- way, humbly acknowledge is necessary when the welfare den by a special tax, money from mercy of God from whom come department issues food orders and which would be used for hospitali- every good and perfect gift." requisitions for other necessities.

"Mr. Riley." Finley said, "this money is used to provide food for needly people who might get hunrequests for relief."

## Bids Opened For Flood Area Wells

Bids on the contract for drilling three wells for the county flood control district, in the West Street conservation basin, at West street and Chapman avenue, were opened by the county supervisors today and referred to Flood Conscheduled to report back to the board late today.

Charles Wilson, Walter O. Hill and Roscoe Moss were the bidders.

## Court Notes

a suit for divorce on file in su-perior court against Isaac W. Smalley, charging cruelty and non-support. They married in Santa Ana November 8, 1927 and separated July 6, 1929.

rior court for a divorce from ment. Dorothy E. Sharp. The couple wed in Asotin. Washington, December, 29, 1911, and separated in Santa Ana June 13, 1936.

Mrs. Catherine L. Newman, of Seal Beach, was willed the estate of her late husband, John W. Newman, who died October leaving property valued "in excess of \$10,000," according to a petition to probate his will, just



## RANCHESTOGET SIDE GLANCES By George Clark ELIMINATION OF



"Come back, Sport! We're not speaking to the people

against other nations.

Mr. Roosevelt said

other nations.

"A period unhappily marked in

and threats of war finds our peo-

ple enjoying the blessing of peace

We have no selfish designs against

"We have been fortunate in de

sources to constructive purpose

and useful works. We have sought

to fulfill obligation to use our

The president said "The har

politan opera house, died today.

WHEAT PRICES UP

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. - (UP) -

from abroad that frost in Argen-

tina has destroyed 29,000,000 bush-

today on the Chicago Board of

opera company.

ly active.

BERKELEY, Nov. 9. - (UP)-California legislators "are bought | -In a Thanksgiving proclamation and sold like merchandise by a liquor lobby," Dr. Gail Cleland, pastor of the Alameda Congregational church, said last night in an address before 275 representatives of 62 churches of San Francisco and other bay cities.

The meeting opened a "war on liquor traffic" in California by churches which have a membership

"The California legislature has voting our energies and our re fund of the county welfare direc- been corrupted by liquor interests,"

Approximately 21 per cent of the pended for relief of persons who 2838 automobile fatalities in Caliare without food and pending action on their requests for relief or pedestrians who were drinking to the resident said "The president said "The and to purchase railroad tickets before they were killed, he said. Start Campaign

Riley who suggested that three propositions attacking the cluded: liquor traffic placed on next year's a later appropriation made if and ballots. The propositions were: appointed, forego our usual occu-Curtailment of liquor advertising pations Riley questioned the need for and display; making the liquor places of worship, each in his own gry before the board acts on their lishment of a dry bone 200 yards from every public school and play

> Dr. Stanley A. Hunter of Berk eley and Dr. John Timothy Stone, Presbyterian leader from Chicago also addressed the meeting.

## Adolescent Phase To Be Talk Topic

"Different Phases of Adolescence" troi Engineer M. N. Thompson for will be the subject for discussion classification. Thompson was tomorrow at Wilson school audischools Parent Education classes Vienna opera house, and Wilhelm, Schutz prosecuting. of the Parent-Teachers association, who is employed on the Metro-

Santa Ana, it was announced today. Goldwyn-Mayer lot in Hollywood. The meeting, a joint one, will b led tomorrow by Miss Nell Hunt of the Adult Education department of the local school system. The meeting is scheduled for 9 a. m. Tomorrow's subject is third in a Mrs. Malvell Smalley today had series of five, presented each Wednesday.

11,000 WORKERS JOBLESS

DETROIT, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-The Hudson Motor Car company's plant was closed to approximately 11,000 Charging desertion, Sylvester workers today after labor difficul-

A company spokesman said that the plant was closed because of trouble which developed after some workers in the paint department had been laid off. Other department employes objected, refusing to work, and the factory was ordered closed.

STRIKERS WIN POINT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-The American Radio Telegraphists association, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization today held sole bargaining rights for Pittsburgh operators of the Postal Telegraph company after a six hour and 45 minutes "stand up" demonstration by 75 men and women operators.

The demonstration tied up telegraphic traffic through the Pittsburgh office. Operators stood idly by their teletypes while messages

## CONSTIPATION DISAPPEARS

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Supervisor N. E. West today demanded an investigation clerical and other errors that have resulted in approximately 12 requests for cancellation of assessments on personal and real prop-

West said that the investigation would not be so much for the purpose of fixing the blame for the errors as it would be to devise some method of preventing them He said that while 12 taxpayer had discovered duplications and other errors in assessing their property, he is of the opinion that there are scores of such errors committed every year that are not

"These taxes are paid erroneous ly and the error never discovered. My idea is to protect the taxpayer from such errors.' At the same time he asked for

the investigation West moved to grant the requests for cancellation of assessments. No official action was taken on the request for a probe

## GIVEN U. S. APPROVA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)on program today to increase yments to western cattlemen. The program, applicable to range questioning. and of 17 western states at an esimated cost of \$11,000,000, was ap-

creased soil depletion.

today President Roosevelt declared The program provides a comthat "We have no selfish designs bined allotment for acreage and tacts and if they refuse to buy a carrying capacity of the range, with sign for \$8 or \$5 or some such figbenefits to South Dakota, Nebraska, ure, he offers the 'protection ser-Texas and Oklahoma, which receiv- vice' sign for \$3 or \$2," the sherother parts of the world by strife ed no appropriations under the 1937 iff pointed out. "He has told some plan that extended only to states residents who refused to buy the of the AAA western region.

vests of our fields have been HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 .- (UP)abundant and many men and women have been given the blessing Employes of Columbia Motion of Supervisors N. E. West and paign throughout the state to have of stable employment." He con-Picture Studios, who struck yes terday over a dispute over em-"Let us therefore, on the day ployes in the make-up department, returned to work today after an and, in our accustomed agreement was reached last night between union officials and studio

The strike was estimated to have cost the studio between \$5,000 and \$6,000 an hour. Terms of the agreement were

for the make-up and hair-dressing Committee for Industrial Organi-

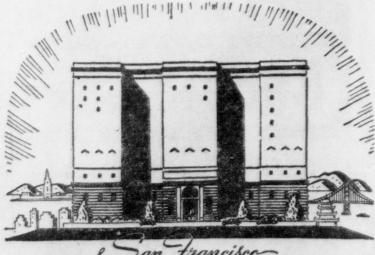
### VIENNA, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Wil helm Von Wymental, 74, noted stage director of the Vienna opera house and the New York Metro-

Preliminary hearing for A. B. Von Wymetal was said to have contributed greatly to the success of Maria Jeritza, one of the lead- ing fictitious checks here with in- ties because of unionization by thur ing sopranos of the Metropolitan intent to defraud, was being held both groups in the same field. this morning and afternoon before He is survived by two sons, Justice Kenneth Morrison with torium by the Wilson and Jefferson Erich, now stage manager at the Deputy District Attorney Warren Cummins, who used the name of

J. B. Fish, here, is an ex-convict, records show. According to police he generally walked into a store, purchased a large quantity of clothes for his "son," presenting a Strength in Liverpool and reports check and later returning with the report the clothes did not fit. Then he would obtain a cash refund and els of wheat turned prices higher disappear.

> VERY POOR RETURN MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 9,-

At the start wheat was 5-8 to 1 cent higher, corn 1-4 to 5-8 cent (UP)-Leonard Schultz dispatched higher, and oats 1-8 to 1-4 cent 15 carried pigeons but only three returned. One carried this note: Corn prices firmed in sympathy "Here are your pigeons. Don't call Sharp late yesterday sued in su-ties had arisen in the paint depart-with wheat, Buying was moderate-with wheat, Buying was moderateother birds were eaten."



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### Secretary



John A. Morgan was last .night selected secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce at a specially called meeting of the directors. He succeeds George Reid, who resigned after 14 years in the office due to ill health. Morgan has of violating the regulations govbeen manager of Anaheim Elks club for the past three years.

An asserted "high pressure" private detective who has appeared several times in Orange county during the past six or eight weeks, asking residents to buy signs, andepartment of agriculture nouncing their places are protected roadened its 1938 range conserva- by the detective, was sought by supplied by the agricultural com-Sheriff Logan Jackson today for

The man, who has appeared here with badge, uniform and other purproved by Secretary of Agriculture ported credentials, the sheriff said, gave the name of 'Si Darling, pri-Under the new plan ranchers vate detective of Los Angeles." He may earn payments for improving wished residents to buy and post or conserving range land, especial- a sign reading, "This place is pro-WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(UP) by where severe droughts have in- tected by Si Darling, detective agency," or similar sign.

"He dickers with those he consign that if they didn't, they needn't be surprised if their turkeys or chickens are stolen, I am inform-Most of the visits have

nade to homes of the Garden Grove, Westminster and Wintersburg areas, according to Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, who was investigating further today. He reported several women have been frightened by the man.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-Tentative agreement on apportionsaid to include additional personnel ment of 16 industries between the zation and the American Federaas peace conferences resumed.

concerning union demarcation in ange. approximately 16 fields. He be- They were given into custody of ratified easily. Other industries, listed by con-

Found guilty of conducting a spraying business without either sprayer's license from the county clerk or a certificate of qualification from the agricultural commissioner, John C. Dodrill, of Puente, and his foreman, Chester Collier, were fined \$100 each yesterday by Justice Charles Kuchel, of Anaheim. 2 Violations Charged

Complaint was made against the by Agricultural Inspector Witherow, who charged two counts erning pest control operaotrs.

When Witherow first investigated the operations of Dodrill and Collier, he stated, Collier told him the spray rig was rented and the crew hired directly by the grove owner Inquiry was then made of the owner, a resident of Los Angeles county, who replied that the spraying was being done by contract which made the operators subject to the state regulations. These regulations are devised to prevent faulty or careless application of spray to trees, Commissioner D. W. Tubbs pointed out today. Must Notify Office

Operators may deviate these regulations only when each separate deviation is specifically authorized in writing by the property owner or his agent, on forms missioner having jurisdiction, said Tubbs. In no case, however, may operators deviate from the requirement of notifying the commissioner's office when work is to be done, if poisonous materials are to be applied, and reporting all such work to the agricultural commissioner the first of each month. In the case of Dodrill and Col- fence. lier, the court suspended \$75 of each fine for one year.

## WIDOW IGNORED IN

The late Charles G. Knoop, 58, who died a suicide in Santa Ana all other downtown food markets Mrs. C. J. Lambert, aprons; Mrs. November 4, ignored his widow and will remain closed for the entire Sharman and Mrs. W. Cook, fancy his \$3000 Santa Ana property to Mrs. Frances B. Anderson, of Camfor my mother and father in time Association. past." His will was filed today in superior court for probate by Public Administrator E. R. Abbey.

The widow lives in Colorado Springs and the two brothers in

## Three Youths To Face Theft Count

Three Anaheim youths, captured event. tion of Labor was reported today here by Officers F. L. Grouard and Daniel M. Jones early today at A member of the 10 man C.I.O. First and Sycamore streets, were delegation said mutual understand- booked at county jail on charges ing has apparently been reached they stole an automobile from Or-

lieved definite agreement could be Orange officers. When booked, the youths gave their names as Al Lopez, 19, 1158 Perry street, Anaferees as between four and nine in heim; Ruben Romo, 17, 1126 North Cummins, 43, charged with issu- number, presented added difficul- Los Angeles, Anaheim, and Ar-Romo, 1100-block, Perry street, Anaheim.



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## NAVY TO CONTINUE FOLLOWING CHASE TRANSPORTING

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GO ON SITTING HERE ALL DAY

After Deputy Sheriffs Ives Brown and Walt Dungan were informed The United States Navy will con-William Diaz, 42, Stanton, assert- tinue to transport American mail edly chased his wife and daughter to Shanghai from Dollar Liners at from their home into the street, Yokohama, Admiral Harry E. Yarand back again, the officers did a nell, commander in chief of the little chasing on their own part last | Asiatic fleet, announced today.

The result—Diaz was jailed here on charges of being drunk and dis- ship. turbing the peace. Diaz ran from the officers, into the front of his home, out the rear, officers reported. He was captured just as he sought to climb over a rear arrive in Shanghai Friday en route

## All Market Shops To Close Doors

G. H. Boardman, manager of the Grand Central Market announced brief business meeting only will today that the market building be held. and every shop in the market will be closed all day Armistice Day. It has also been announced that two brothers in his will, which left holiday. Many other business work; Mrs. C. Mumnell, cooked houses will not open on that day foods; Mrs. H. B. McMurtey. despite the policy of closing from plants; Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh, eron, Mo. "as part pay for the 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., only, recently many years of hard work she did adopt edby the Business Men's boy, dinner.

POSTPONE DINNER

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 9 -The husbands' night dinner of meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 the Ebell club membership sched- o'clock with Mrs. Orion Bebemeyer. uled for Friday evening at the 300 North Van Buren street, Midclubhouse has been postponed, according to announcement made terson as co-hostess. Mrs. Merle yesterday by the club ways and Rhea will have the foreign misneans committee. The coming sions topic of "Siam" while Mrs. holiday with proposed out of town Mary Grandy will speak on the trips by a number of members, subject of "World Missions and was the reason for postponing the World Peace." There will be music by Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley.

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SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.-(UP) -

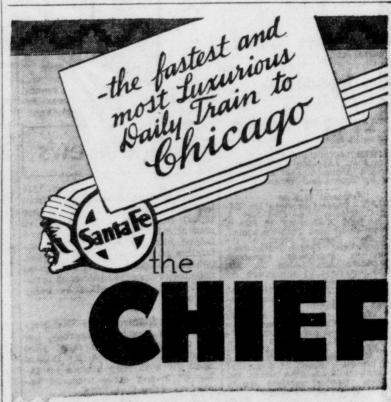
The main purpose of the arrange. ment is to avoid Japanese censor.

Yarnell also announced that the U.S.S. Black Hawk and the Destroyers Paul Jones, Alden, John D. Edwards and T. E. Whipple, will from North China to Manila,

MESA BAZAAR NOV. 18 COSTA MESA, Nov. 9 - The neeting of the Ladies Aid of the Community church scheduled for Thursday of this week will postponed until the date of the annual bazaar, November 18.

Bazaar committee members are Mrs. R. H. Sherman, general chairman; Mrs. Lucille Jacobson, candy; fish pond; and Mrs. H. D. Bom-

SOCIETY TO MEET WESTMINSTER, Nov. 9 .- The Woman's Missionary society will way City, with Mrs. Virginia Pat-



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## \$691,220 SCHOOL TAX MONEY SPENT IN S.

## SANTA ANA WOMAN RECEIVES LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN Y. W. C. A.

Tribute to the work accomplished in China by pioneer Y.W.C.A. workers was paid last night when the local Y.W. board held an open meeting in the association rooms by way. of complimenting the guest speaker, Mrs. D. Willard Lyons of Claremont.

Difficulties Cited Th espeaker of the evening, Mrs. taries, Miss Mary Howard and Lyons was a member of the first Miss marjorie McCulloch, board of directors for women's lems confronting Y. W. C. A. Guthrie. workers in the Orient, She pointed out that theoritically women in China have equal rights with men,

but in reality there are many dif-

ficulties to overcome. Work of the Y. W. in the interests of education for the masses, and in striving for legislation of importance to the Chinese woman, China Today" was Mrs. Lyons'

Change Meeting

lowship chairman, who introduced today. the speaker, gave an interpretation of the world's work of the Y. World's Council meeting undoubt- publication yesterday. edly will take place in some other country, wheih has not been

named, it was pointed out. a little group of Y. W. members. more than 16 hours to sleep.

Santa Ana Y. W. took this op-Past presidents in the group were portunity to present a life mem- Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. John Tessbership in the association to Mrs. mann and Miss Mabel McFadden. Francis H. Warton of this city, Others present were Mrs. W. D. only living sister of the late Grace Guthrie, president; Mrs. Edith Copick, pioneer Y. W. worker in Thatcher, world fellowship chairman; Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Warton and the two Y. W. secre-

Mrs. Lyons remained as an overwork in China. She told of prob- night guest in the home of Mrs.

### Bouchey to Head Drive at Beach

Harbor Master Thomas Bouchey will head the annual Red other indirect taxes, making a torium. was explained. "Women's Place in Cross Roll Call of members in grand total of \$817,906.58, 86.5 per Newport and Balboa, when the cent, or \$691,220,95 is spent directcampaign starts Nov. 15, accord- ly in Santa Ana. The other 13.5 ing to an announcement from Red per cent, \$93,118.76 outside. The Mrs. Edith Thatcher, world fel- Cross headquarters in Santa Ana total includes \$46,992.39 in capital

of Bouchey had been inadverently Ana paid \$335,038.92 directly in W. Originally scheduled to be held left off the list of announced in China, the 1928 Y. W. C. A. chairmen when it was released for directly in taxes and received \$691,-

Delaware state police have been stopping trucks along the highopen meeting followed a ways of the state and compelling dinner shares by Mrs. Lyons and drivers who have been working the community.

When a girl is an expert with a cake Some gentleman's heart is sure to ache



Although 43 cents of every tax dollar collected directly from Santa Ana taxpayers goes for support of public schools, Santa Ana received from the schools, in direct local expenditures, more than double the amount it pays out in direct taxes.

This was set forth in a survey prepared by School Auditor Harold Yost and presented to the board of last night, covering 1936-37 statistics, as a fair sample of an average year, not affected by either depression or boom, \$817,906 Total

Yost's survey shows that of the

outlay, not included in the survey. Thus, the survey showed, Santa and received \$691,220.95 taxes 220.95 directly, a favorable balance of \$356,182.03 for the city.

That, said Yost, answers the question whether taxes paid for the schools is "gone forever" from For 1937-38, he estimated, the

city will pay directly about \$371,-200 in taxes and receive directly about \$767,410 in expenditures, a favorable balance of \$396,210. Detailed Statistics

Not counting cafeteria purchases, the school expenditures in Santa Ana include \$91,608.69 that goes for the butcher, the baker, the \$14,346.35 and turned \$12,910.89 candlestick maker; lawyer, doctor, back into circulation here, with nerchant and-no, not thief-the \$1435.46 going outside. utilities, insurance, rent laundry, other supplies and services. Yost's survey gives detailed sta- ing spent outside.

tistics of how the tax money is paid out and how it comes back utilities represented \$130,019.99, of into local circulation. Of the \$831,332.10 paid in taxes, \$534,535.53 went to teachers sal-

aries; \$489,169.53 of it was spent buttion of \$3414 went outside. The in Santa Ana and \$45,366 spent street assessment money, \$954.34. outside. Non-certificated employes

salaries, of which \$85,397.43 re- represent capital outlay.

## FILES SUIT TO FORECLOSE ON "600 THANKSGIVING DINNERS"

Fred Utterback yesterday filed a timely mortgage foreclosure suit, to get 600 Thanksgiving dinners, at \$4 per meal. With Thanksgiving in the offing, he filed suit in superior court to foreclose a chattel mortgage upon 600 turkeys. When William and Louise Mang,

Note Is Assigned

Counting the principal and in-

City councilmen indicated last

ecial invitation of local Elks

dge No. 794, to attend tonight's

affic safety meeting, 8 p. m. at

red C. Rowland issued a pro-

ight they would accept

club headquarters,

relate to car operations.

Plan Demonstration

Santa Ana police, through ar-

American Red Cross first aid dem-

onstration as part of the pro-

take part in the demonstration in-

afety Week.

resent about \$4 per dinner.

it just filed.

# of Euclid avenue, between Ana-

president of the Santa Ana Ministerial Association, will be chair-\$335,038.92 collected in direct man at the Armistice Peace meettaxes, and \$430,567.44 received inp to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wedfrom the state as sales tax and nesday in the high school audi-

> The Rev. Mr. McFarland said today that he is looking forward with pleasure to this meeting as he will introduce Dr. John W. Darr, the speaker, and a college friend and fraternity brother his. Dr. McFarland and Dr. Darr who now is a member of the mont, were roommates at Ohio Weslyan University.

The address by Dr. Darr will be preceded by a 15-minute concert by the Women's Glee Club of Pomona College, Santa Ana Junior college students will serve as ushers at the meeting which is being sponsored by the minister-

mained in the city, and only \$3992

Pay For Teachers Part-time teachers were paid

Temporary and student help reranch work, seed, and a host of ceived \$12,094.41, of which \$11,-592.41 was expended here, \$500 be-

Purchases, repairs and public which \$91,608.69 was expended in Santa Ana and \$38,411.30 outside. The teachers' retirement contri-\$14,464 for retirement of the clude B. A. Hershey, head of the Greene Bill loan, and \$31,574.05 city's motor patrol; Officers Chet the schools received \$89,929.43 in for other construction expenses, Gross, William Nielsen and Bur- McWilliams who is the police de-

heim and Fullerton, gave their Selection of the Rev. Walter note for \$2021.95 to M. E. Earhart Tipton as director of Christian September 29, for a 90-day loan, education at Spurgeon Memorial they secured it with a mortgage on the 300 hen turkeys and 300 Methodist church, was announced today, following a meeting of the church board of stewards last night, when the selection was made. The interest was payable monthy, at 6 per cent. If any interest The Rev. Mr. Tipton will enfer went delinquent, the upon his duties at once, it was stat-

whole amount of the note became ed. mmediately due, according to the The board of stewards also set Tuesday night, November 16, as Earhart assigned the note to the date for the fall fellowship The first monthly Thanksgiving dinner and reception ayment of interest was not met, for the pastor, Dr. C. M. Aker and Utterback charges, so he went to wife, and the new director and his ourt to claim the 600 Thanksgiv- wife.

It will be a potluck dinner, served in the dining room at 6:30, and erest and costs of suit, they'll repwill be followed by a program of music and talks, with an informal reception for all officers, teachers and patrons of the Sunday school and their families.

The event will mark the beginning of the Childhood and Youth week set apart as an annual affair throughout the Southern Methodist

## Big "Mums To Go On Sale As Pretty Co-eds Wait Game

What is a football game without lamation on behalf of the Elks a chrysanthemum?

At least that is the mental atti-Communication from V. L. Motry tude of every pretty co-ed that explained that the meeting is be- ever rooted for the home squad. So ng held in connection with the in order to satisfy that inner long-Elks National safety drive, this ing, Junior College Patrons' assobeing Safety Week. Ivan Kelso, ciation plans to have the most glorcounsel for the Automobile lous of fluffy big 'mums on sale of Southern California, will Thursday night when the Citrusbe the featured speaker, discuss- Jaysee game opens at Municipal ing many phases of safety as they Bowl.

Each girls' service club of the Jaysee campus is co-operating in the plan, and will be represented rangements made by Police Chief by its president and one other Floyd W. Howard at request of member, in making sales just at the he local Elks, will stage an entrance to the bowl. Mrs. Howard Timmons, chairman of the ways and means committee of the College Patrons' association, has or-Those who are scheduled to dered several thousand of the blos-

nette Lane and Sergeant J. F. partment's first aid instructor,

## Legion Post Will

meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock parade. They are requested to attired in dark trousers, wh instead of Thursday because of shirts, dark ties and their Legi-

Santa Ana Legion post will take part in the Armistice d

Commander Art Eklund. The pro- A hippopotamus's hide is 11-2 gram will include numbers by the inches thick.

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. pkg. 10c Pep . 4 lb. 25c Raisins

Prunes 25 lbs. 1ь. 5с Lima Beans

Mince Meat III. 10c Jell-A-Teen 3 pkgs II°

Bread 1 7c 1/2 9c 2 ib. 19c Jelly

Corn No.2 10c 6 for 55c Tomatoes No.21 10c

Hominy 3 No.21/2 25c Cleanser 3 cans 20c 15c Clorox



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Peaches 3 tall 25c 3 large 25c Beans Pineapple : tall loc

el Monte Pineapple No.21 15c Juice Juice Matches 3 boxes 10c

Dressing 3 bars 10c Soap Corn Meal 5 lb. 19c

Tissue 6 650 Sheet 23c



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doz. 19° Oysters

Ox Tails . . Ib. 10°

25c Hamburger 3™25

Tamales 2 for 15°

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16 1bs. 25° APPLES

Cauliflower

**Potatoes** 

16 bs. 25°

Grapefruit

DATES

Vegetables

YAMS

7 for 10°

5 10°

## FOR CRIPPLES FOUR CITIES APPROVE AID

with Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton school districts, for rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons of 16 years and older, under federal auspices, was approved by the Santa Ana board of education last night.

equally by the four districts, and matched with an equal appropriation of federal money, is proposed to carry the program through present fiscal year, starting about

### Coordinator To Plan

in the four districts, paid by the joint appropriation. Other expenses

W. E. Smith, district supervisor from the federal bureau of vocational rehabilitation, which profore the board last night and explained the plan. A full year's work, he said, would cost each dis-

training. The physically handicap ped are thus prepared for main-Smith, has rehabilitated 15,000 perin 46 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Locally, as examples of its work, trained as a packing house foreman, auto painter, sign painter, man, shoe repairman, radio re-

210 Children

WPA survey shows that there are 210 physically handicapped children in grades 1 to 8, and 10b in grades er selections are "Homeless," a roto 14 (including junior colleges. Four local teachers now are as-

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The Santa Ana board gave its approval, on motion by Ridley Smith, contingent upon approval by the other districts. Under the plan, a federal coordinator would be assigned to administer the work of the work would be borne by the

posed the program, appeared be-

### Examples of Work

Training is supplied in various classifications, including bedside and hospital training, and home taining themselves in various lines of work, he said. The bureau, said sons in California and is operating

handicapped persons have been Park at 2 p. m. tomorrow. millman and estimator, watch repairman, electric machine repairpairman, besides filling various

The program, said Smith, is growing, more than half as many being rehabilitated in this state last year than in the previous ten years combined. Of those rehabilitated, 63 per cent had been on

In Santa Ana, said Smith, a

FEVER checks 30 Minutes

Approximately 100 tons of fish are taken daily.

absent from his usual post owing

"American sketches which are

An arrangement of the march.

light opera, Katinka.

the concert to a close.

ficials stated.

the Federal Music Project Band He will give a second lectude on the Pep News published an appeal will again be performed at Birch the same subject Thursday eve- for some English books. There was Eddie Klein, bandmaster, will be

flutist with the unit, has been ap- Lathrop Evening High school and bers of this class will appreciate it most of his active life he was a pointed to conduct the concerts Golden Weston, Principal of Wil- deeply. during Klein's absence, project of- lard Evening High school are driving to Fresno this week end to at-An entertaining program is an tend a meeting of Adult Education ing is fortunate in having Robert over the Plymouth Congregational nounced for tomorrow's perform- Principals. Mr. and Mrs. Wieman Horn, teacher at the Willard Junance which will open with selec- will make the trip with the John for High School, as a member. to assume the duties of director tions from the march compositions L. Mitchells of Garden Grove and While the class is taking up the proceeding with "Die Mrs. Weston will be accompanied preliminaries Horn is generously Union of Southern California, when Fledermaus," (The Bat), by Strauss by Frances Heil, art instructor of devoting his time to assisting the it was founded in 1923. and "Down South," an album of the Orange Union High school.

"Rakoczy," by Boettger, will bring The Parent Education series un-The local district would be re- the Wilson and Jefferson schools and 22. Dr. Clelland's subject is Writing class has rung the bell! imbursed for its expenditure by an have joined their interests and are Mexico. His specific topics will be Mrs. Lockwood read to her Lathrop allowance from the state for aver- discussing Interior Decoration as It announced in the press. age daily attendance for the hand- Affects the Child. John Muir and icapped cases, Smith pointed out. Roosevelt schools will open their Don't forget that no classes will Miss Walker.

## Adult Education News | vember 12, at 9:00 a. m. in the

Boows Wanted! Some weeks ago

Red, blue, purple slacks - any

cure their standard certificate.

at the "Happy Fishing Grounds," Celilo Falls, Indians of the Pacific Northwest are daily reaping

a harvest of salmon that have breasted the mighty Columbia River on migrations upstream to spawning

grounds. No white man may fish at Celilo-the Indians having exclusive treaty rights with Uncle Sam.

well received by an enthusiastic topics to be discussed will be de- available to all motorists. audience last Thursday evening cided upon by the group. when he presented his first lecture of a series on Social Psychology. ning, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. in a generous response but the class tarian church this evening, is a the Willard auditorium. Any one still needs three or four copie of native of New York state and a interested is invited to attend.

Indians Reaping Salmon Harvest At Celilo Falls

strongly imbued with old-time Mrs. Palmer reports that one of "cake walk" characteristics. Oth- her students is making a tailored color slacks are the thing to wear suit, and another is making a coat in the first aid class. While half to 14 (including junior college.) mance by Arthur and "Gold and for her little child. Perhaps some the semester is gone, Mr. McWil- with the "radio listening and dis-Silver," waltz numbers from Frind's of your friends would like to have liams says that new members can Mrs. Palmer's assistance.

> der the direction of Miss Nell Hunt Dr. Mason finishes his series of meet next Thursday - Armistice is being well attended. The Frank- discussions Monday. He will be Day. lin district has been learning a followed by Dr Robert G Cleland great deal about Food Values while of Occidental College on Nov. 15

mobile Manufacturers' Association is marshalling all its forces in a nation-wide program to reduce the number of motor car accidents resulting from faulty lights reveals the fact that the average motorist does not realize when his lighting equipment loses its efficiency.' So says L. M. Forcey of the For-

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Dr. Clinton J. Taft, who speaks for the Citizen's Forum at the Uni-Daily Drills for Better English. If graduate of Keuka university. His you know where one of these books doctorate in philosophy he receiv-W. W. Wieman, Principal of the can be bought or borrowed, mem- ed from Syracuse university. For Congregational minister, serving churches in New York state, Boston and Los Angeles. His pastorate The class in architectural drawchurch in Los Angeles he gave un for the American Civil Liberties

### SPURGEON GROUP MEETS

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## Franklin Mothers To Meet Tomorrow

Mothers of the "study group" of the Franklin school will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the kindergarten room of the Frank-

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sonal representative of Sheriff Eu-

gene Biscailluz, delivers a radio ad-

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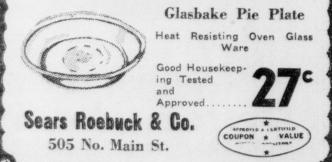


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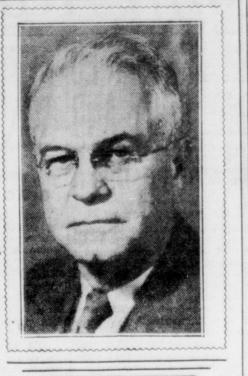
The Santa Ana Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has joined the Grand Lods in a nation-wide campaign to reduce the number of deaths and accidents by automobile. The Santa Ana Lodge urges you to assist it in eliminating these hazards as well as give it and the local judiciary the power to erase the factors which are conducive to automobile accidents in our community.

The week of November 8 to 13 has been designated as Elks Safety Campaign Week.

Therefore, I, Fred C. Rowland, Mayor of the City of Santa Ana, do hereby proclaim the week of November 8 to 13, inclusive, Elks Safety Campaign Week and urge the citizens of Santa Ana to join the members of Santa Ana Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in its efforts to eliminate traffic hazards and ticket "fixing."

Signed this Ninth Day of November, A. D., 1937.

FRED C. ROWLAND, Mayor.



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Ivan Kelso, chief counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California, is scheduled to be the featured speaker at the Elks' club traffic safety meeting, 8 p. m. tonight, according to Elmer Heidt, manager of the automobile club,

Kelso, counsel for the automobile club for 22 or 23 years, is an excellent speaker and knows his subject well. He has visited both Sacramento and Washington, D. C., in connection with traffic safety legislation.

The meeting, open to the public, at the Elks' lodge, will be held in connection with Elks' National Safety Week.

Kelso's subject, "Safe Driving," will include discussion of phases of automobile operation; road construction; grade

separations as a matter of safety; proper lighting, and defective brakes for cars, and drivers' operating licenses, Heidt said.

Included on the program, when Ivan Kelso, chief counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California, speaks on "Safe Driving," will be a 20-minute American Red Cross first aid demonstration by the Santa Ana police department, according to plans of Police Chief Floyd W. Howard.

Those who will participate in the demonstration include: Lieutenant B. A. Hershey, head of the motor patrol; Officers Chet Gross, William Nielsen and Burnette Lane, and Sergeant J. F. McWilliams, first aid instructor of the police

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## Zuppke Still Going Strong At Illinois

BY STEVE SNIDER

fense which shifted rapidly

from his customary six-man

line to a seven man forward

wall and even into a 5-4-2

formation. Northwestern's

great backs-Don Heap, Ber-

nie Jefferson and Bob Swish-

On offense, the Illiused

the new "pinwheel" formation

Zup devised "to help the kids

get started faster." His backs

lined up usually facing three

different directions. Any one of

the four could receive the cen-

ter's pass and be off in a

Zuppke's jubilee celebration

apparently has been celebrated

just a year too soon. Most of

his linemen will be back next

season and coming up from a

powerful freshman squad are a

half dozen of the finest back-

field prospects Zup has seen in

HOTEL DOLLED TOD

er-were baffled.

all his years.

turning professional.

The rankings follow:

SACRAMENTO - Internal in-

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Northwestern with a trick de-

CHICAGO - Bob Zuppke & was a bustling high school coach travelling among Giants when he showed up at Illinois 25 years ago with a flock of new ideas on how to win Big football championships and he's been a step ahead of the pack ever since.

This is Zup's silver jubilee year at Illinois. Somewhere along the way, he invented the huddle, the flea flicker and fliying trapeze. He rode the crest with the fleeting Galloping Ghost - Harold (Red) Grange; grew famous for his upset victories, and in 1934 nursed within one game of the conference title 11 little iron men who were so small any other big time coach might have laughed them off the field when they first reported for

Zup's 25th season already is a rousing success-with one major victory, a tie and two

His plucky Illini, described \* by Zup himself as a team "with two lines and half a backfield," weren't given a chance against a Notre Dame squad touted as the coming National champions, but they held the Irish to a scoreless

Only Saturday, he pulled another game out of his hat by defeating Northwestern's Big Ten champions who were on the upgrade after losing to Ohio State.

In the Northwestern game, he had to devise a defense strong enough to hold the Wildcats scoreless while his backs prayed for the breaks and a touchdown. He stopped

## FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

(By United Press)

game at Portland Saturday. Al- by, (ranked jointly). lison said Vic Bottari, injured halfback, probably would be kept on the bench, to save him for the Stanford game Nov. 20.—Wilbur benched, with Henry Sparks tak-Dolman, right end, also may be ing over his duties.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY -Stanford's football squad launched heavy work for its game with Washington State Saturday with three varsity men nursing injuries. Bill Willard, end, and Bob Dakan came out of the U.S.C. game with chest injuries, and Frank McMillan had an injured McClatchy high school team. knee, Neil Rasmussen, end injured several weeks ago, appeared in shape to resume play.

LOS ANGELES-U. C. L. A. was concentrating today on a strong defense for the Washington Huskies Saturday. The Bruins' lineup reportedly will undergo revision, with Francis Wai, Hawaiian quarterback find, at pivot position, and "Tex" Harris back at

LOS ANGELES-University of Southern California resumed practice today for Saturday's game with Oregon State. The varsity was given a day off yesterday, while the rest of the squad went through light drills against Ore-gon State formations. McNeil and Sangster, first stringers, reported

LOS ANGELES - Loyola University, undaunted by five straight defeats, prepared today to turn back Centenary college of Shreveport, La., here Armistice Day. Coach Tom Lieb's charges were pronounced fit after the Arizona speeds of from 310 to 350 miles an hour in his British-built mechanical monster, left, in test runs at Bonne-Lieb plans to work Don ville, Utah, salt flats. The Thunderbolt was clocked at 309.6 miles an hour for the measured mile, but a Shult, injured most of the season, burned-out clutch prevented a return run within an hour as required to establish a world's record. Spec- California quarterback, is the son by his widow, two sons and a sisifications of the huge racer are closely guarded secrets. at quarterback,

## CHURCH TO SUE RACING BOARD

## Shift Roquet To Quarter

PAUL VISSMAN

a one-fall-to-a-finish mud wresting match at the Orange County

Yousif took the fall in 7:32 minutes with a "swan dive' Australian crawl and a body press." Pa- trust. relli took a warm shower and Referee Joe Varga took cold waiting his turn at the bath.

As a spectacle, mud wrestling is all right for one time but as a egular diet it would be slightly crewy. Listed as the main event the match drew a better crowd than usual and the cash customers howled with glee every time the Varga sloshed on his back his admirers became hysterical.

Like Happy Duck

Yousif was the first to enter the mud puddle and he paddled around like a happy duck. Parelli was He arrived with an expression of "I give my all for my public." Varga hesitated for several seconds before trusting his tootsies in the mud. Daintily he thrust his toes into the mess, drew them back with a horrid shudder, repeated the performance before taking the fatal

Yousif caught Parelli in an arm ock and both grapplers went down in a shower of mud, coming up after a minute looking like a couple of bad dreams that had escaped from a diseased mind, Pacelli finally made connections for a neadlock and put Massa Yousif in de cold, cold ground. · Parelli across the ring on his back.

Yousif took the fall with a body scissors. As the boys landed Yousif whispered "Here's mud in your eye" and rubbed Parelli's head in the mire

Bob (Our Hero) Coleman won the three fall semi-windup when he took "Iron Mike" Works apart and forgot to put him together again. A lot of the fans helped in the dismantling during the second rest period, climbing to the ring apron and loosening a few bolts on Works for slugging Coleman after the fall.

Fans Heckle Works

16:14 with a flying tackle that left both wrestlers unconscious on the floor. Works recovered first and tried to kick Coleman while Varga was working over him. 3:03 with a body press after a

The second fall went to Works in wild session that had the fans LONDON-Dorothy Round, all- howling in rage every time Works England champion, retained her No. slugged, kicked or gouged Cole-1 ranking, and Henry Wilfred man. After the fall Works refused (Bunny) Austin, England's second to get off Coleman and apparently ranking hale star for years, moved up to the top position, in the annual tennis rankings issued today by the British Lawn Tennis associ-Austin replaced Fred Perry, who godfather of all good wrestlers, ruled the courts six years before climbed through the ropes at about the same time a group of Fullerton schoolboys climbed into Women-1, Dorothy Round. 2, the corner and made the fight

Mary Hardwick. 3, Peggy Scriven. general. 4, Kay Stammers. 5, Mary Heeley. Coleman took the third and de-6, Jean Saunders. 7, Mrs. Phyllis ciding fall in 7:52 with a flying Mudford King. 8, Freda James. tackle, overhead drop and series 9, Evelyn Dearman. 10, Mrs. Ef-of elbow slams.

fie Peters. 11, Margot Lumb. 12, Mitsui Hamanaki defeated Nancy Lyle. "Little Ceasar" Billy Grubb in the Men-1, H. W. Austin. 2., Charles three fall feature match allowing Hare. 3. Charles Tuckey. 4. Grubb the first fall in 20:40 with BERKELEY-Coach "Stub" Al- Harold Lee. 5, Donald Butler, 6, an overhead drop, Grubb opened lison ordered hard work, "with lots Herman David. 7, Clarence Jones. the dirty book and kept crooning of contact practice" for his Uni- 8, Frank Wilde. 9, Donald McPhail. "I was only, only Fouling" every versity of California team as it 10, Ronald Shayes. 11, John Oliff. time Varga warned him. Hamanaki began work today for the Oregon 12, Murray DeLeford and Eric Fil- took the second fall in 5:32 with a Japanese arm-lock and the third in 7:47 with a Japanese split. The perliminary between Young Stecher and Billy Slater ended in seconds. Stecher won with an airplane spin.

SLICK ON SKATES, TOO

John Mariucci, Minnesota sophomore end, is destined to become one of the country's outstanding juries suffered Oct. 29 in a foot- collegiate hockey players, accordball game with Lodi high school ing to Larry Armstrong, Gopher ice caused the death here last night of coach. Already he has turned Charles MacArthur, 17, end of the down a contract from a big league

Thunderbolt Fails To Break Campbell's Mark

## AKES THUESTE WINDS GIANT TACKI By EDDIE WEST

O.C.A.C. BREAKS WITH DARO; NEW WRESTLERS COMING

There's news-behind-the-news in The break is on the level. The the simple announcement of the story was uncovered AFTER last to your keeds but I'm a better Orange County Athletic club that, night's show. The announcement beginning next week, "wrestling of a change in nights was given Parelli last night after he had won night" here will be Wednesday AFTER the principals were in rather than Monday.

No longer will the Daro wrestlers groan, grunt and grimace at the Highway arena of Promoter Sam Sampson and Matchmaker Tige Clinton. The Orange County Athletic

lub is "goin' Hollywood." There will be brand new touch the weekly argosy of agony. Instead of the Parellis, the You-

Szabos and their ilk, Messrs. 8:30 that Wrestler Dean Detton, Sampson and Clinton will present the former world's champion, had grapplers of the Hollywood branch been taken off the O. C. A. C. Head men will be "Lord" Lansdowne, Yukon Jake, Hugh Nichols, Leroy McGuirk, Monty LaDue, 'Dangerous" Dan McShaine, Wild Red Berry, Johnny LaRue, Zibby Zbyzsko, Danny Savich and The

Mat Dragon. The same music but

with different words, so to speak.

Not knowing I couddn't say, but they tell me the Holly. wood clan wrestles better and double-crosses less. Mostly younger men, the new troupe runs to speed rather than tricks, class before clatter.

The Orange County Athletic club has long threatened to break wood group will be more clubby. the chains that welded it to the Brothers Daro, mighty mahouts of the mat. There was a time a year ago that such an announcement Don tackle, is going to get a was actually made; but not car- chance in the jaysee backfield ried out. As I understood it later, against Citrus. tripped Varga who went coasting that was merely a threat to disquiet the Brothers Daro, and it exactly new to the Anaheim monworked-for a spell.

This time the O. C. A. C. preferred to work without words, been playing in the enemy's meaning it was a "shooting match." | backfield.

Truth is that the O. C. A. C. ably there was a reason for that, has broken with Lou and Jack too. One of the trained elephants Daro, motivating forces behind might have gone berserk had the Southern California's No. 1 mat announcement been "premature;" one of 'em even might have preferred not to wrestle, or somethin'.

Reasons for the break are many. Charged for public consumption only is that the head office consistently refused to "co-operate" Promoter Sampson and Matchmaker Clinton. Ostensibly, at least, this alleged lack of cooperation had to do with substitutions, bugbear of all showmen.

Clinton tells of one instance sifs, the Lutzes, the Colemans, the when he was not notified until

"It was too late to give the newspapers this information and too late to notify the crowd," explained Minton. "We weren't to blame but what could we do?"

Run-outs by "name" wrestlers ike Howard Cantonwine and Sandor Szabo (fellows who brought in the customers) were never explained satisfactorily to the club, either. Illness and other excuses were worked until they were

threadbare. The inference is that the Holly-

Elsewhere in this section is the story that big "Rusty" Roquet,

Working in the backfield isn't

For two years, "Rusty" has

## Football Fever Is Same All Over U. S.

By HENRY MCLEMORE

SALT LAKE CITY-Football's effect on what anthropologists know as the human beingus Americanus is the same all over this country. No matter where you go, be it New Haven, New York, Nashville, Des Moines or San Francisco, the day of a big game finds the citizens displaying the identical daffy emotions.

I was moved to this profound conclusion by the behav-



iour of Salt Lake City and environs under the severe nervous pressure of the tiff between Colorado's Buffaloes and Utah's Redskins. The only person in this town who failed to show excitement was Brigham Young, who is cast in bronze at the top of Main street. And they tell me it's no more than an even bet that Brigham won't get down off his pedestal and be on the 50-yard line by kick-off time one of these Saturdays.

This tremendous interest in the game is more than a little surprising to a man who has lived in the east so long his ankles are chafed from wearing spats, and who thinks the Hudson, not the Mississippi, is the Father of Waters. automobile ride from Denver, with its long hours of utter solitude among the Rockies" peaks, and its spare little settlements with such

names as Rabbit's Ears, Trou blesome, and Tooele, doesn't lessen the surprise of suddenly finding oneself in the midst of howling thousands who show all the symptoms of gridiron dementia.

Salt Lake City offered the technically correct football scene. There were just the proper and official number of rooters who had looked on the grape at its fermented best--or worst. And they bellowed just the proper unintelligible noises. The hotel lobbies were jammed just to the proper point of suffocation and the sidewalks and streets were beautifully unnavigable. The correct number of shop windows were soaped with "Beat Colorado" and "Bust 'Em Redskins," and the ticket scalpers whispered their wares in faultless out-of-the-corner-ofthe-kisser manner.

And, from what I can learn, the football is the same, too. I mean the boys out here play the game just as well and just as vigorously as they do in the more highly publicized areas. It has long been a habit of the press box pedants, when came time to name the All-America players, and nominate the various teams for the various bowls, to make a nonstop hop from the Big Ten right on to the Pacific Coast, thus completely ignoring the Rocky Mountain conference.

This is a mistake, and you need only to make a quick study of the roster of the professional teams to be convinced. Headed by the one and only "Dutch" Clark, the Rocky Mountain district has no fewer than fifteen or twenty players performing, and performing well, in the toughest football league of them all. There are Frank Christiansen, Jack Johnson, George Grosvenor, Del Ritchhert and Beryl Rose, to name a few. They came from Utah, Colorado U., Colorado College, Utah State and Greeley Teachers, and other schools not so well known in football circles. Colorado employs a quarter

back-Byron ("Whizzer") White -whose record is a brilliant one. It is entirely possible that he may be the best all-around back in the country. But All-Americas are made by publicity and Colorado's publicity budget for all sports, from swimming to track, is \$700 a year. I can name you a dozen schools who spend that much each year on imported cigarettes for their publicity men.

IT'S PRACTICALL OFF The California - Georgia Tech

(NEA)

HE'S YANK NOW Ambrose Schindler, Southern of a British naval officer.

in the backfield. He is fast for a big man and packs terrific power in his mighty legs. The redhead is a better-than-average passer, too, and one of the best punters on the squad. With Olly McCarter definitely out of commission until the Fullerton tussle Thanksgiving Day, the Dons can use an additional quarterback this week. The workout brought to light an-

other unsung Don reserve. Jack Lentz, brother of Fred Lentz, stat halfback on the Don team last season messed up every play run over his guard spot, much to the consternation of the Don regulars who seemed to be having a tough time handling the fired-up Orange

Coach Bill Cook had his all-

the man to wear down the reserve-

Lewis Tadlock, who until last week has been laid up with a kne injury, was another Don who came to life with some driving runs that caught the Don secondary napping. Although Tadlock is the lightest man on the squad he is one of the hardest-hitting backs.

During the past five years Santa in March, 1938. Ana junior college has been able to Citrus goalward marches. The other game was won 13-0, in 1932. Before Clayes' time back in 1927 the Dons cakewalked to a 33-0 victory. Al has coached his teams to victory twice. In 1933 he spoiled the Dons championship hopes with a 7-6 vic tory at Poly Field with a team that was rated as much of an underdog as his present eleven. Again in 1935 the Owls started a great Don team on the downward grade with a 12-6 victory in the Bowl.

In 1934 Citrus held the Dons' 0-0 tie at Citrus. 1927-Santa Ana 33, Citrus 0.

1932-Santa Ana 13, Citrus 0. 1933-Santa Ana, 6, Citrus 7. 1934-Santa Ana O, Citrus O. 1935-Santa Ana 6, Citrus 12. 1936-Santa Ana 7, Citrus 0.

SAINT SENIORS START AGAINST FULLERTON

chance against the old up-county to pheasant hunting, and establineup against Fullerton at Ful- Joaquin river and Fresno county lerton Thursday.

two of the four backs will be bridge and the Coalinga road. last-year men, according to the Quail and pheasant season both Monte Klepper at tackle, Bob Nov. 20. Maddeck and Bob Webb (junior) at guard, and Harry Ashen at center. Two juniors, Quarterback George Higashi and Left Half Wayne Piper start in the backfield with Seniors Bill Musick and Gene Hamaker.

Halfback Barney Robinson is out of the Fullerton game with a severe charley-horse.

Five bears, including one that weighed 600 pounds, were bagged in Siskiyou county by a party of Orange and San Diego hunters. The hunters who returned yesterday, were Joe Betschart, of Tal-

bert; Tom Johnson, of Modjeska canyon, and Bryant Sweet, supervisor of San Diego county, and J. Addington, deputy district attorney of the same county. Four of the bears were black

while the fifth was brown. Betschart and Johnson each bagged an animal. A government hunter joined the men in Siskiyou county.

will have a chance to shoot for stirred up a row in the P. G. A. turkeys Thursday, with Profession- by releasing its tournament manal Roy Renwick announcing match ager, Robert Harlow, faced conand medal play in three handicap siderable opposition from the Ildivisions: scratch to 10, 11, to 17 linois delegation.

SAN FRANCISCO - Joseph game, listed for Christmas Day, O'Connor, one-time manager of Aiming the nose of his 3250-horsepower Thunderbolt at the 301-miles-an-hour speed record, held by his fellow-countryman, Sir Malcolm Campbell, Capt. George E. T. Eyston, British speed ace, hoped to attain Bears receive the Rose Bowl bid. here late yesterday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday. O'Connor is survived

## Leads Leopards



games last season, but the Leopards haven't been beaten or tied this fall under Edward E. (Hooks) Mylin, above, serving his first

BERLIN-Max Schmeling, Gernany's leading challenger for the mento, retaining a battery of lead. heavyweight title today signed a ing attorneys, including U. S. Sencontract to meet Walter Neusel. ator Burton K. Wheeler of Monanother German heavyweight, here tana, to defend his trainer.

It will be Schmeling's third fight defeat Al Clay's Citrus Owls only preparatory to his title match with twice. Last year the Dons won 7-0 Joe Louis next summer. Schmelin the opening conference game, ing knocked out Neusel in the after staving off several desperate eighth round of their last match

SACRAMENTO - George Norresources, today announced two Southland champion eleven to a counties closed to pheasant hunt- tion of justice." ing and one in which quail huntthe 1937 season.

Nordenholt said quail may be taken this year in San Diego taken this year in San Diego county and pheasants in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Two additional orders issued by

Nordenholt with approval of the governor and the fish and game Because it will be their last commission closed Amador county west of the San Joaquin and Six of the seven linemen and Fresno slough and north of White's statistician.

present plans of Coach Bill Foote. open Nov. 15. Quail may be taken Don Warhurst and Milton Smith through December 31, while pheawill be at end, Larry Stump and sant season closes at sundown

PASADENA - Ellsworth Vines, former Wimbledon champion and professional tennis star, and Johnfor the Pasadena city golf championship.

Vines shot a 69 to tie Pat Abbot, the defending champion, in yester- | teams. day's qualifying rounds. Bruce Mc-Cormick, Los Angeles fireman who won the Naitonal Public Links "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO won the Naitonal Public Links championship this year, shot a 71 to tie Frank Roddie. Other foremost qualifiers were

Jimmy McHale, San Gabriel, 67; Ken Barrager, Bill Eager, Fred Parks, Jr., with 72s; Frank Hixon, 75; Johnny Weismuller, 76, and Harry Westbrooke, 79.

CHICAGO - The Professional Golfers' association opened its 21st annual meeting with routine business today, with a battle over the presidency in prospect.

Elections will be held tomorrow Santa Ana Country club golfers and President George Jacobus, who

LOS ANGELES - Norman W Church, wealthy race horse breed. er, today announced that his attorney, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, will file a damage action against the state racing board and Carleton Burke, chairman.

Church said the suit would be for the purpose of allowing "Burke to have his day in court." The proposed suit is the out-

growth of a victory Church won in the Sacramento county superior Thomas J. Carroll, reinstated and the suspension against him removed entirely from the racing "The whole affair was ridiculous

from the start," Church said, "It was in fact symbolical of the way racing in this state is being conducted under the domination of Carleton Burke. If we get him into court, we will give him a chance to explain a few things Carroll was suspended by the commission on charges of doping the race horse Proclivity, winner of the fourth race on the Santa Anita track program last New

Year's Day. In addition to lifting the suspension, Judge Peter Shields or-dered Carroll's license restored. Deputy Attorney General Ralph H. lowing said the decision would e appealed.

Carroll was suspended by Santa Anita stewards after investigation of the race. The commission sustained the suspension. Church fought the commission's

action in superior court in Sacra-Judge Shields observed

state's racing law specifies licenses should be issued annually, Revocation shall not be made "without just cause," he pointed

"At the hearing of this proceed. ng, counsel for the respondent (The commission) did not attempt o contend that the words "for just cause" had no meaning. His ontention was that if the board had what it thought was a good cause, founded upon a one-sided investigation of a charge, that was sufficient ground upon which to convict one who might have been wholly unconscious that any denholt, state director of natural charge had been made against him. This seems to be a crude concep-

## been opened to sportsmen for the 1937 season. Nordenholt said quait may be ON HOULGATE LIST

LOS ANGELES - Pittsburgh's football juggernaut was leading & enemy, seniors will compose most lished closed season on pheasants mythical National championship of Santa Ana high schol's starting in Merced county west of San race today for the third consecutive week in a listing compiled by Deke Houlgate, Pacific Coast

> The Panthers' lead over Alabama, runner-up, increased, while Yale moved up to replace California in third position. Houlgate gave Pitt 31.5 points, Alabama 27, Yale 26.7 and the Golden Bears 24. Other ranking teams were Duke, fifth; Nebraska sixth; Dartmouth and Villanova tied for seventh; North Carolina ninth, and Louisana State and Vanderbilt tied

for 10th. Santa Clara, ranked 13th, topped all Pacific Coast teams outside California, and Montana rose to 18th place. Stanford, 103d in . the second week of the season,

held a tie for 37th. Other coast teams were St. Mary's 21st; Oregon State 46th; ny Weismuller, "Tarzan" of the Washington State 47th; Southern films, teed off in match play today California 58th; San Francisco 59th; Oregon 76th; Gonzaga 79th; C. L. A. 80th, and Loyola tied for 102nd. Houlgate listed 107

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KFI—Happy Jack Turner (c) KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (d) KNX—Mary M. MacBride, columnist KFAC—Morning Meditations

RFI—Cadets Quartet (vocal) (c)
KEHE—Aloha, Calif. (int'ws) 1 hr.
KHJ—Norman Brokenshire's Vattac(d)
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KPAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports

30—KFI—David Harum (dram'c serial)(t) KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser')(c) KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr. KECA—Fed. Women's Clubs (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c) KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes) KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)

KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (c) KEHE-Hazel Blair Dodd, ¼ hr. KHJ-Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c) KNX-Cook'g Expert, Betty Croeker (c)

KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c) KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c) KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (q) KECA—Love & Learn (serial) (c)

KECA-LOVE & Learn (serial) (10:45KFI—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Hollywood in Person (int'w)
KNX—Hollywood in Person (KFWB)
KFAC—Ist Congregational Church
KECA—Jack & Loretta Clemens (c)

ELEVEN A. M.

KFI-Best of the Week (comments) KHJ-Beatrice Fairfax, commen'er (c)

TWELVE NOON

KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)
KEHE—News Reports ¼ br.
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KFWB, KFAC—News Reports (10 min.)
KNX—Magazine of the Air (c) ½ br.

HFT-Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KEHE-Beauty And Charm, Talk, ¼ hr
KHJ-News Reports
KFAC-The Bible Institute, ½ hr.

KFI\_-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)
KHJ\_-Good Health, speaker (c)
KNX\_-Jenny Peabody (dra'tic skit)(c)
KECA\_Fed, & State Market Reports

KFI\_The O'Neils (dramatic ser'l) (c)

AS—Wife vs. Secretary (drama)
KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ—Frank Sartino's Dance Bd. ½ hr
KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafce, sp'ker (c)
TWO P. M.

KFI—Hollyw'd Stories, B. Alexander(c)
KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) 1 hr.
KFWB—Clover Kerr, com'tator, 1/4 hr.
KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

KFAC—Playhouse (drama) 1/2 hr. KECA—Classic Hour (records) 11/4 hrs. KFI-Piano Duo: Marlowe & Lyon (c)

KHJ—Sheriff's Office, speaker KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (c)

30— KFI—Household Headlines: M. Meade KHJ—Plano Concert: Barney Kata KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c) KFAC—Hawailan Memories

KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser1) (c)
KHJ—Young Widow Jones (ser1al)(t)
KNX—Hilltop House (drama) (c)
KFAC—Organ Conc't: J. Newton Yates
THREE P. M.

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KFI—America's Schools (drama) (c)

KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancles (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Western Home (variety) ½ hr.

KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KFI-Don Winslow of the Navy (c) KECA-Haven of Rest (music) 1/2 hr.

KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) 12 hr. KHJ—Jack and Adele (dram'tic serial) KNX—Judy and Jane (serial) (t)

KNX—Lady of Millions; M. Robson (t), KECA—Musical Medal'n: Mel Bratton FOUR P. M.

FOUR P. M.

KFI-Dr. William Casselberry, sp'ken

KHJ-News Reports

KNX-Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ nr.

KFAC-Organ Conc't: J. Newton Yatea

KECA-Musical Variety (recordings)

KFI—Berna Deane (vocal) & Piano-KEHE—Josephine Heintz Gerenta KHJ—The In-laws (comedy sketch) KFAC—The Airport Reporter KECA—Josef Hornik (c): 4:25, Variety

KFI-Two Keys; Griffith & White KHJ-This Side of Twenty (serial) KNX-Easy Aces (comedy serial) (ty KFAC-Short Shorts (drama)

KHJ—Home Economies Bureau KFWB—The Voice of Experience KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy si KFAC—Religious Science Instite, 15 KECA—Swing Serenade (music)

TEN A. M. KFI-Dick Fidler's Dance Band (c) KHJ-Monticello Party Line (ser'l)(t) KFWB-Woman's Club of the Air, ½ hr KNX-Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c) KECA-Crosscuts from Log (c) ½ hr

KFAC-Morning Meditations KECA-Time for Thought (c)

## EAST-WEST GAMES FEATURE GRID CARD

NEW YORK-East-West com petition-topped by the Army-Notre Dame and Pittsburgh-Nebraska games-features the coming week-end of gridiron hostilities. The battle between the Corn-

nuskers and Panthers at Pittsburgh, the 12th of a series, is the most important from a National standpoint since neither has been beaten.

The Soldiers and the Irish come to New York for their 24th annual meeting. A crowd of 80,000 is expected at Yankee stadium. Notre Dame is rated the stronger.

Other intersectional games in Penn State, Ohio U.-Rutgers, and the spring the young are born. on Friday, North Dakota State-George Washington.

U. on Thursday; Holy Cross-Brown; and Duke-North Carolina.

## Sport Nuggets John Neubauer

ing it disagreeable.

Shooting at 60 Yards

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

"Bus" DeVolder, of Fullerton, the stocky little Ohio collegian, is going to stand the Eastern junior college conference on end next spring? Bus averaged 20 or so strikeouts last year and now he's learning how to throw to boys who really know how to tee off? Delbert Jones, hard-hitting Pla-

Northern league last season, is top. The ground-hog is the griz-feet of him, I could see him fair-pumping gasoline in his home zlie's mince pie a-la-mode and we ly well through a thin place in Myers (1) D.Baker (5) afternoons off to play at Fuller- he had dug one out. We were think this put him out and while Reves Ward Sheldon, brilliant young in- by getting off the horses to scan shoot again although advised to. Ward Sheldon, brilliant young in- by getting off the horses to scan shoot again although advised to. Ward Sheldon, brilliant young in-

fielder whom the Angels released the country with the glasses. We An inspection showed he was a couple of years ago is going out didn't see a bear. again next spring? So is Pershing

Again next sprin

Old Firebrand of the National and his direction, I could just make been in the open where I could Federal leagues started where Russ out what appeared to be a tiny have leisurely sized him up. But

basketball impresario, would get more of his money if he imported basketball instead of stick.

But how to get up there?

But how to get up there?

But how to get up there?

But how to get up there? ing with his home-town boys? The home talent isn't major league caliber.

Finally we concluded to swing back to get the protection of the ber.

Well, this was going to town—a

1 tennis ace?

feeding, the wind right and every- we see big moose and kill him,

lerton high school but has blossomed out into a first rate poloist? He shot four goals passed the Trojan goalie to topple S. C.'s hopes. of danger.

Bus DeVolder worked out one aftternoon?

John Raitt, onetime Santa Anan
far back (a rotten shot at the

bulk of Andy Smith's wonder team of grouse) more goats and finally four shots, and the moose trotted of grouse) more goats and finally off into the timber. at Cal. Fullerton once beat Ana- about 1 o'clock worked our way off into the timber heim, 104 to 0, the worst licking any Orange county school ever took and some stunted spruce, made and some stunted spruce, made

(Santa Ana Hunter and Sportsman)



scon out of sight so I went back to the tea and with the idea John I was disappointed and blue over the loss of what I believe to have been a fine specimen. Alex returned to camp while John and I put in the balance of the day hunting at the edge of timberline for anything that looked good, principally bear, but we returned at night without results although we had seen a small bunch of caribou that had just began to wouldn't catch the horses until they reached camp, some 8 or 10 miles away, I had visions I would siwash it that night so I saved the lunch and got some dry wood from the scant and scrubby spruce, when over the hill came John leading my horse but minus his mount. When he got down to where I was I told him to take caribou that had just began to my horse, go to camp for his I was disappointed and blue over wouldn't catch the horses until caribou that had just began to my horse, go to camp for his filter into these mountains.

rolling table-land with tongues of back. timber coming into its valleys or "No, George," he said, "I got along its sides and here the cari- legs; I walk," and as walking is the Advent Christians last night. bou come by the thousand for no great trial for these people, it their mating season. Afterward was agreed he would walk the east pair Michigan-Pennsyl- they leave the mountain and go camp while I rode, so we finished ducts the two "perfect record" vania, Davidson-Harvard, North their separate ways into the tim- the lunch and started off direct

What Scared Caribou? During the winter, spring and off toward a high hill and just be- game and Southern Counties Gas Four of the five surviving undefeated and untied teams see action. Lafavette meets Washington tion. Lafayette meets Washington middle of September until some bou running like mad and I thought Led by diminutive Clarence Par and Jefferson. Colorado plays Colo- forty days later, it is their home. it probably had been scared by a gee, dead-eye forward, Montgomrado College, Santa Clara meets For miles and miles around, they bear but, if so, we didn't see come singly and in bunches until the bear. Probably halfway home, half to overcome a 13-14 deficit. Coast's 'Little Big Game' and Ala-bama clashes with Georgia Tech. How strange the habits of some bama clashes with Georgia Tech. animals. The old Indians tell me of a kind I didn't know, John stop- ors. Bob Pargee and Guard Paul Montana is idie.

All the undefeated but tied teams except Fordham play this week-except Fordham play this week-end. California, held to a score-end. California, hel less deadlock last week by Wash- timber—in quantities and I con- the horse and had the Winchester Patterson's Dairy staged a mild ington, meets Oregon, Other games, sider it one of the best moose out when not over 20 feet in front, with unbeaten but tied teams listwith unbeaten but t have killed on different hunts The wind was in our favor and so Brethren, 49-24. mouth-Cornell; Villanova-Boston four or five nice grizzlies here so he hadn't got our scent. I could In the first game M. E. South it is a pleasant place to hunt. see the patch of fur but couldn't had a comparatively easy time with The following day we left early, tell whether the bear was asleep the Excelsior Creamery, winning going in an opposite direction, ex- nor could I see where its head or 39-25. Joe Koegler, with 17 points, pecting to put in a big day—and shoulders were. If the bear ran, and LeRoy Levens, with 12, paced we did. It was cold and we were of course, I could shoot with any the South Methodist. Leonard punching the breeze with our degree of accuracy through that Goodolen with 12 points was faces, a little sleety shower mak- brush so the only thing to do was high for Excelsior.

Our destination was Willow course I could hit, but where? creek where bear are supposed to On Hind Legs lounge about and moose like to live. It's a pretty hunting country, well above timber, terribly steep and rough in spots but, through binoculars, game can be seen a believe by had yet leasted to a live growling, and while I was alive growling, and while I was trying for another shot he stood up on his hind feet and I don't limbaugh, Merritt. M. E. South—Limbaugh, Merritt. M. E. South—Ritner, Les Slaback. and rough in spots but, through up on his hind feet and believe he had yet located us or binoculars, game can be seen a believe he had yet located us or believe he had yet located us or believe he had yet located us or C.Pargee (17) ... F.... (6) Stone C.Pargee (17) ... F.... (8) Herren you a long circle to get to it. was my chance and while he Along near the top of the mounturned his head about, I shot again R.Pargee (6) ... tain, which wasn't bad going, a dike or bluff 30 to 40 feet perpendicular, offered only an occasional place where you could work the boxes by leading to the vary centian who led Fargo in the the horses, by leading, to the very I worked my way to within 15 Brethren (24) town, but he takes the Sunday saw several fresh workings where the brush, and I shot again. I hunting very carefully, occasional- he didn't die right away I didn't

Jack McManus, Fullerton red-try and make the stalk afoot. We and sheep where they are not head, is the University of Redlands' rode about half way, left the supposed to be. That morning horses out of sight to graze on early, with the glasses, John had Albert Dowden, former Orange schoolmaster and Fullerton tank mentor, will find out he's been double crossed? Most of the Fullerton was good, made the balance of the trip on foot. John looked over double crossed? Most of the Fullerton water mole telepit he strange.

Kenneth Wheeler was only a sec- for the shot. It seemed too easy, saw, about 1000 yards away the ond rate guard while at the Fulthis staiking bening the fock of carpment, but I went forward, looking over occasionally to see looking over occasionally to see the sheep feeding, all unmindful so he drapped the rains and carpe. carpment, but I went forward, and turned him over to John while V.O Barr so he dropped the reins and came along with me but, on looking hander who tries to pitch for Fullerton, sewed a piece of emery cloth on his pants only to have John Francis Lemon discover it when Lemon discover it when ram not over 50 or 60 yards away, scare it, John had to go after him

John Raitt, onetime Santa Anan who made football history at Fullerton, is going to make the all-Southern California conference while year He's likely to go

(Continued Wednesday)

# WARDS TOPPLE \_\_\_ Hower Canfields

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE There were only two undefeated

This mountain is a big barren, would wait there until he came league today, following Montgomery Ward's upset 29-24 victory over The Wardmen's triumph left Wilson's Dairy and Treesweet Pro-Carolina State-Manhattan, Kentucky-Boston College, MarylandRenn State Ohio U.-Rutgers, and the company tangles with Al's We saw a couple of moose and Lock and Key shop in the second

shoot and trust to luck. Of Excelsior Creamery (25) (39) M.E. So F... (12) Levens F... (17) Koegler

ckey (2) ....G ....(2)Substitutions: Church of Brethre Teter (8), H.Baker. Paterson's



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Southern California conference team this year. He's likely to go down as Redland's greatest allaround athlete.

Bill Hawkins would be playing football with the Stanford Reds him.

Which finished him off.

Which finished him off.

After the shot John went back was going to take John's opinion

After the shot John went back was going to take John's opinion

N.Hayes.

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And try for the kill. I could visation my approach taking me to about the 100-yard mark from the ram down the hill and bled where I should easily make the where I should easily make the thin.

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## The world will little note nor long rencember what we say here -

often does. Andrea Leeds, while not exactly classified under the general heading of Best Bets things radio, is a pointed example of how swiftly fame can settle on the least suspecting head. Because we all things someday

make

happening to us,

HOLLYWOOD—THIS IS A TOWN where anything can happen, and

ing reading. The mere fact that it HOMER CANFIELD has happened to someone else seems to make it all the more possible for it to happen

A few weeks before "Stage Door," a movie which crowned her with success over night, was released, Miss Leeds witnessed her first broadcast. As a hopeful unknown waiting to be discovered, she sat in the audience sportsand watched Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche and Nelson Eddy sparkle to that Sunday afternoon

Andre was thrilled. It was a new experience for her. An awakening. Engrossed in her own career, she hadn't realized radio was so im-

As the show progressed and with much fanfare a big-name actress caught the spotlight for the dramatic highlight, Andrea could imagine herself that actress. The applause rang in her ears as a challenge. By closing her eyes and giving imagination full flight, she could visualize herself on the stage and that the applause was for her. Maybe someday when she got to be a star she would be asked to be on this program. Maybe 5:30
Well, it happened. Faster than her

fondest dreams could have wished. Stage Door" was previewed, released, and within three weeks of the afternoon she saw her first radio program, Andrea Leeds appeared on Hollywood Hotel, followed that with a guest spot on Phil Baker's program and now has been asked to play the dramatic highspot with Don Ameche on the very program which kindled ourning microphone ambitions. Andrea Leeds has arrived.

Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz" stories, she was engulfed in a mighty vhirlwind of circumstance and transplanted to a land of big salaries, fame, recognition.

When she faces that microphone 6: on the afternoon of November 28, will be an important moment in Andrea Leeds' life. It'll mean more It'll be a dream touched by a miracle

Concerto . . for bazooka One bazooka on the air wasn't They've got to give us a score or more of them all honking

Equipped with pieces of gas pipe and funnels, Raymond Paige's chorus K will puff and blow to accompany Bob 6:45 Burns in a bazooka concerto of Rachmaninoff's famous "Prelude" when the "slow brain through Arkansas" drops in on Hollywood Mardi

Eddie Cantor will be on this program next week with another c discovery. His name is Terry Kil-bourne, hails from England, and Cantor will present him to an American audience for the first time. ian predicts he'll be the dramatic often that Cantor misses.

Golf Game . . . bingo! Something I'd liked to have seen Bill Stuart and Andy Devine played out at Lakeside the other day.

Bing Crosby, with another party, was following them. And, as every-one knows, the crooner is pretty handy with a driver. Every time to make a shot, Bing would let loose with a long drive and drop a pellet right at their feet, scaring them to When they got back to the club-

house all in one piece they were a mighty thankful threesome. The only one who had a good time out of it was Crosby.

Jack Dakie . . . picker Now that the script has taken Prez Jack Oakie on a mythical trip to Manhattan (KNX, 6:30), the wise boys are passing this joke around

The script has Jack in New York. friendless, unknown and seeking a loan for Oakie College. The jovial Oakie came to Hollywood by way of Broadway where he actually had No wonder! How could anyone who went around in a raccoon with a Turkish towel for a muffler avoid knowing lots of people?

tious young girl who had been ofon the gal" and, in his own tactful

knows as Joan Crawford. The Prez

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5:00-KNX, Big Town: Starring Ed-ward G. Robinson and Claire

Trevor
KECA, Husbands and Wives
6:00—KECA, Ohio Society of New York;
Gov. Martin L. Davey, speaker
6:30—KFI, Hollywood Mardi Gras with
Bob Burns, Jane Rhodes and
Charlie Butterworth, guests
KNY Okie College.

8:30-KFI, Johnny Presents-KNX, Al Jolson with Anna May

9:30-KEHE, Olympic Auditorium

shortwave-

FIVE P. M. KMTR—Jimmie's Saddle Pais, 1 hr. KFI—Helen Colley's Comments KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr. KEMJ—Jazz Nocturne (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—News For Children
KNX—Big Town (serial) (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr.
KFAC—Christian Science Program
KECA—Husbands and Wives (c) ½ hr.

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KPI—Johnny Marvin (tenor & guitar)
KHJ—Symphony in Rhythm (e) ½ hr.
KNX—Melodic Strings (no details)
KFOX—Music (t); 5:40. Talk & Music
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA—Chansonette (vocal-music) (c)

KECA—Chansones.

5:45—
KFI—The Voice of Motordom
KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial) (t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KFOX—The Magic Island (serial) (t)

\*\*CA—Mov'g Stories of Life (dr'a)(t) SIX P. M.

SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports: by Bud Ernst
KFI—Lum 'n' Abner (comedy sketch)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Rube Appleberry (serial) (t)
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocal
KFAC—News; 6:10, World Eye-Views
KECA—N, Y. Ohio Society (c) ½ hr.
6:15.

KMTR-Program of Recordings KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'1)(t)
KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith
KNX—Singing Strings: H. Wilson
KFOX(6:25)—Varieties (no details)
KFAC—B. Lightfoot; 6:20, Aunt Sue

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KFI—Hollywood Mardi Gras (c) 1 hr. KEHE—Your Dinner Dance (music)(t) KHJ—Sports News: Frank Bull Verwill, Community Chest Program (t)

SEVEN P. M.

KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c) 1/2 KPOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) ( KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) ( KECA—Gen, Hugh H, Johnson (

KECA-Choir Symphonettes (c) KMTR-Program of Recordings

KMTR—Program of Recordings KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c) KEHE—College Night on the Air, ½ hr. KHJ—Roosevelt's Anniv'ary (c) ½ hr. KPWB—Inglewood Park Conc't, ½ hr. KNX—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr. KFOX—Inglewood Pk. (KFWB) ½ hr. KECA—Gene and Glen (drama)

EHE—Bob Crosby's Dance Bd., ½ Ar. HJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy FWB—Mr. Hollyw'd Questions, ½ hr NX—Al Pearce & Gang (c) ½ hr. FOX—Roy Gordon FAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ hr. ECA—Preview Tonight (dra'a) ½ hr. 15—KHJ—"Whispering" Jack Smith (t) KFOX—Oddities in the News KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr KFI—Good Morning Tonite (c) ½ hr.

YOUR DIAL •tonight

KFI-Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KHJ-Pages From Experience
KNX-Ma Perkins (dramatic serial) (t)
KECA-Originalities (orchestra) (c)
NINE A. M.

Charlie Butterworth, guests
KNX, Oakie College
7:00—KNX, Benny Goodman
KECA, General Hugh H. Johnson
7:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler
KHJ, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's 5th Anniversary
KNX. Calling All Cars
7:45—KECA, Celia Gamba, violinist & stories like this

8:00-KHJ, Tune Twisters with Benny

Wong, guest
9:00—KFI, Death Valley Days
KNX, Al Pearce
9:45—KECA, University Explorer
10:15—KNX, The Art of Conversation

Fights: Big Boy Bray vs. Salva-dore Ruggirello

8:05—GSP (15.31), London: Lord May-o Banquet: Prime Minister C mberlain, speaker

KFI—Rumpus Room: Hoff & Bryan KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFAC—Program of Recordings

KFWB—Community Chestrogan (\*); Dr. KKOX—Hal Nichols & His Bad Pennies KFAC—Hawaiian Music (t)
KECA—Edit. Period: J. Rodriguez KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t)

KMTR—Italian Newspaper (talk) ½ hr KEHE—Blue Room (music) (t) KHJ—Sing Time: with Ed Lowry, ½ hr

15 KEHE Sports Review (no details) KFOX-Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC-Rhythm Rangers (music) ½ hr

KMTR-Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr. KFI—Four Stars Tonight (band KFAC—Loyola University Program KECA—Celia Gamba (violin) (c

EIGHT P. M. KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c) KEHE—The Stage Is Set (drama) ½ hr KHJ—Tune Twisters: B. Rubin, ½ hr KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial)
KFOX—Vie Arden's Orch, & Guests (b)
KFOX—Dale Armstrong Interviews
KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

KFI-Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c) KFWB-Musical Program (t) KNX-Man to Man (sports comment) KFOX-Hawailan Music (t)

KFI—Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Band KHJ—Room Service (variety) (t) KFWB—Heartbeats of the City KNX—Al Jolson's Show (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Literature On Parade (rev'ws) KECA—Meet Your Neighbor (c) ½ hr.

KMTR Salvatore Santaella's Orch KEHE—Alvin Wilder. commentator KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch & Guests (t) KFWB—Lamplighter John Colbert KFOX—The Stamp Man (t) NINE P. M. KMTR—Sol Hoopi's Hawaiians, ½ hi KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hi KEHE—Bob Crosby's Dance Bd., ½ hi

MARTHA RAYE

More restrained in mood than you are accustomed to hearing (or seeing) is Martha Raye in this por-trait study. As you probably know, Martha kicks the song around these days as a feature of the Al

KFT-Health Talk: W. Bauer (c) 1/2 hr. KFWB-Knox Manning, speaker, 1/4 hr. KNX-Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c) KFAC-Lullaby Land (variety) 1/4 hr. KHJ—The House Undivided (serial) KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c) KEHE—Sing And Be Happy, 1/4 hr. KHJ—Linda's First Love (drama) (t) KNX—American Air School (c) 1/2 hr. KECA—West, Farm-Home Hr. (c) 1 hr

\*\*HJ—Did You Know That? (t)

KFH
KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker

KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band

KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KECA—Univ Explorer: Hale Sparks(c)

TEN P. M.

RMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
RFI—News Reports
RHJ—Jimmie Joy's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Musical Program (t)
RNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes(c)
KFAC—News Rep'ts; 10:10, Recordings KECA-Program of Recordings, 1 hr. 12

ANX—Bob Crosby

KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (A.

KFAC—Program of Recordings

KFI—Joe Reichman's Band (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band. ½ hr.

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

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KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

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Chuck Fody's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KEHE—The Hollywoo.

KHJ—The Guis.

KHJ—Steamline Swing (org.

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11:45— KEHE—Billy MacDonald (off 12-6 a.m.) KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 6 a, m.) KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55. Music(t) MIDNIGHT

MITTR-Varieties (off 12:15-6 a. m.) KHJ-Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.) KNX-News; 12:15, Music (aff, 1 to 6)

## •tomorrow

Best Bets -

8:00—KNX, Eddie Albright
KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast
Club
8:15—KECA, Birthday Bill
8:30—KECA, Cleo Brown
9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill
9:30—KECA, California Federation of Women's Clubs

10:45-KHJ, The Merrymakers

11:00-KECA, Negro Education Association: Pres. M. F. Whittaker,
South Carolina State College,

11:30-KNX, American School of the Air

1:00—KNX, Myrt and Marge
1:30—KECA, National Congress of
Parents and Teachers, Chicago
1:45—KNX, Dr. Alian Pov Dafoe
2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladles
KFWB, Clover Kerr
KECA, Classic Hour
2:45—KNX, Hilltop House
3:00—KNX, Western Home
3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine
4:15—KECA, Josef Hornik's Orchestra

shortwave-4:45—JZK (15.16), Tokyo: Selections K from Stage Shows 4:15

EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Gene & Glen (dramatic sketch) 4: KHJ—Piano Concert; Freddie Miller KNX—Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t) KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes 8:30 KFAC—Short Shorts (drama)
KFAC—Short Shorts (drama)
KFAC—Reform in Taxation, sp'kers(c)

string eleven can be chosen that is Messicks, Temple; Weld. Minne- Tech; Hackney and Tipton, Duke;

## By LESLIE AVERY

junior college last Friday to allow Johnny Melton and Aubrey

Turning the horses loose to teed, knowing light in their eye. They young men for roles in football's have their own sources of informlow Johnny Melton and Aubrey

Tackles John said to take the bridges of the mythical All-America extravaganza
—is almost at hand and collegiate
publicists have begun to barrage
sports writers with the superlative
qualities of their candidates.

There are more than 600 college

The timber that goes into the difficult of the publicity of the big-time teams, Pitts
Tackles—Franco, Fordham; Masual, Harand, Mississippi; Schoenbaum, Ohio State; Sprague, S. M.
Gonzaga; Gray, Oregon State;
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Tackles—Franco, Fordham; Masual, Harand, Mississippi; Schoenbaum, Ohio State; Sprague, S. M.

U.: Markov, Washington; Stoll,
California; Schreyer, Indiana.

DIFFERENT GUS

Gus Mancuso is working out with

Les Canadiens hockey team at

Montreal but he isn't the New

York Giants' catcher. This Cus was

with the Hershey Bears last year.

The other horses and would go
back to them at the first opportunity. Tea just made, I saw
day bicycle rider, eats little, if any,
cooked meat during a race. Cyclists
football guide, but only a small
but he horses on a trot going over the
with the Hershey Bears last year.

There are more than 600 college
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burgh, Notre Dame, Minnesota.
California: Schreyer.

Alabama, California and so on
Mississispipi State: Sivell, Army:
Tennessee; Konemann, Georgia

Notre Dame Guitario,
California: Schreyer, Indiana.

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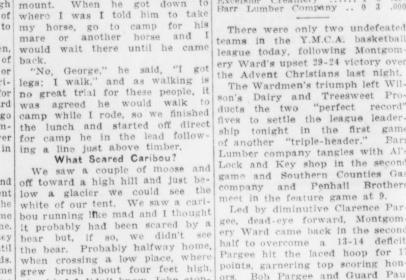
Alabama, California and so on
Mississippi State:

any Orange county school ever took from another.

Special permits from the Taft police were issued to Fullerton funds college last Friday to all the horse Starts Home

Turning the horse sologe to a steam of the followers of Illinois football's have their own solves of inform
Turning the horse sologe to a steam of the followers of Illinois football for turning the horse sologe to feed, wolfe, Onto Carty, Notre Dame, Wolfe, Ont

string eleven can be chosen that is fairly representative. Here are some of the names that the selectors are mulling over now:
Ends—Bershak, North Carolina:
Jordan, Georgia Tech; Wysocki, Villanova: Holland, Cornell: Daddio, Pitt; Souchak, Pitt; Looney, T. C. U.; Jacunski and Druze, Fordham: Sweeney, Notre Dame: George: Dougherty, Santa Clara; McCarty, Notre Dame; Wolfe, Onio Castelo, Illinois: King, Minnesota: Messicks, Temple; Weld, Minnesota: State: Messicks, Temple; Weld, Minnesota: Tech; Hackney and Tipton, Duke: Rohm, Louisiana State; Marshall, Vanderbilt; Patterson, Baylor: O'Brien, Texas Christian; Wolfe, Cu.; Hinkle, Vanderbilt; Lumpin, George: Dougherty, Santa Clara; McCarty, Notre Dame; Wolfe, Onio State: Miller, Indiana.



dying as his legs were spread out fielder whom J. F. Lemon converted into an outfielder.

Chief James S. Bouldin, the into a bunch of those beautiful white goats, which are not considered very desirable as trophies.

In rounding a rocky dike we ran the fiving all maniful time to find a small grizzly but in very good fur. His reason for being in that par-Anaheim talent scout, thinks he is but are really beautiful creatures. ticular spot was a dead caribou going to do his scouting for a big As there were kids and nannies in on which he had been feeding and going to do his scouting for a big league outfit this year? He and the Angels have pft-tt-t.

George Stovall, former Pittsburgh "farm" operator at Houghton Park, disbanded his team to devote his entire attention to the Professional Research Players and the bunch we didn't bother them. These are the steeplejacks of this rugged mountain country. The goats scampered around and away and we were proceeding on our way when John stopped, reached the first shot he moved. I doubt whether I would have shot had he researched the procession of the binoculars and, following whether I would have shot had he reached the first shot he moved. Reces

Federal leagues started where Russ out what appeared to be a tay object on the skyline.

Hall left off.

Douglas Wheeler didn't make a go of it as an automobile salesman? He's spending all his time spraying.

He's spending all his time spraying.

When you run onto a grizzly in the brush you don't wait for inspection but go to shooting.

Disappointed at Size After the first shot and while in here. But that good size ram all right." I then took my glasses he was standing on his hind feet, he really looked of good size and Totals. Quentin Matzen, the Santa Ana and sure enough there was a ram he really looked of good size and

ferred its activities to U. C. L. A. thing ideal for an approach, so he instead of California.

Keneth Wheeler was only a sec. stayed behind and I went forward stayed behind and I went forward saw, shout 1900 yards away the

bill Hawkins would be playing football with the Stanford Reds today if it wasn't for "Dink' Templeton who believes football and track won't mix.

Arch Hawkins believes his little hother would find his right spot on the Indian baseball team at first. "When Bill hits 'em he puts a flat spot on the ball," Arch said. Only once has Fullerton high school suffered a worse licking than it got at South Pasadena-41 to 7? That was a 52 to 0 trouncing administered by the San Diego team that later made up the bulk of Andy Smith's wonder team of the Col. Fullerton error where it is and should not a stream that later made up the bulk of Andy Smith's wonder team of grouse) more goats and finally the first was loss of grouse) more goats and finally the timber.

Totals ... 755 727 759 2241

Totals ... 755

Minter, Negroes, to remain in town true of the horse I always rode freshman team in Illinois history. but John's mare was crazy about pany. the other horses and would go

## COUNCIL PLANS TO GRANT FLOOD PROTECTION

Santa Ana Junior College's student body put \$1500 of its spare cash out at hire today.

proposal to transfer the \$1500 from the student fund to the Orange County Teachers Credit Union, for borrowing purposes, was present-

## The board has no responsibility

ory capacity. Board members said they believed the move was wise. \$100 are made without security; a report today.

## Gerrard Markets

announced today.

Stores included in the closing order are the Alpha Beta Markets shall and Calvin, accordion trio,

Copper comes from the word Northrup, dialogue. 'Cyprus," which island was famous for its copper mines.



Members of the Lincoln School flood dangers. The credit union will loan the Parent-Teachers' Association re-

beyond that figure collateral is re- The affair started with supper or of new on served at 5 p. m. at which special With receipts from recent foot- guests included: Superintendent of

liam P. McGee, program chairman ing permanent protection.

Bruns' motion also included pro for the P.-T. A., presented enter-tainment in the school auditorium.

Bruns' motion also included pro-vision that Mayor Fred C. Row-Included on the program were: land, at his discretion, might ap-Food markets operated in Santa
Ana by the Gerrard brothers will
be closed all day Thursday, Armilo, accompanied at the piano by

lo, accompanied at the piano by

officially City Frank distriction, fingit appoint additional members on a study committee which now includes Councilman Ernest Layton officially. stice Day, officials of the chain Dorothy Ely; Jack Northrup, reading; Marjorie Bowman, accordion Bride and City Atty, Lew Blodget,

> At the conclusion of the program Franklin Nickey, Santa Ana Scoutmaster, led in community singing. should the city construct anything at 6:30 p. m. Nov. 16.

rt Launer attended the meeting f club federation leaders in Los Angeles to plan for the state convention for May 4, 5 and 6 to be held in the Biltmore, Los Angeles. Mrs. Launer is vice president at



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## J. C. STUDENT BODY PUTS \$1,500 SPECIAL GROUP TREAT AS ANY OTHER MALADY, IN CASH "OUT TO EARN ITS WAY" SPECIAL GROUP SAYS TUBERCULOSIS EXPERT

tention to pleas of property owners adjacent to Santiago Creek, between Riverside Drive and the stream, for protection against

money to teachers of the county at cently sponsored a successful car- long and argumentative discussix per cent interest. Loans up to nival at the school, according to sion in which motions were made, tossed about and discarded in fav-

Seek Permanency

The motion which finally reball games swelling its fund be- Schools Frank Henderson, County ceived unanimous approval was yond current needs, the Don au- Superintendent of Schools Ray Ad- that of Councilman Plummer thorities felt that the excess cash kinson, Mrs. Harry Drown, Mrs. Bruns, asking that a letter from Miss Henriette Horn, principal of committee, given immediate study were: Following the supper, Mrs. Wil- and that study be made regard-

der are the Alpha Beta Markets shall and Calvin, accordion.

A letter from property owners in a group of selections; Evelyn living adjacent to the creek and Myracle, reading; Patricia McGee which included names of George which included names of George piano solo; Richard and Jack Matzen, George C. Perkins, Hale The next meeting of the P.-T. A. which might result in damage to will be held in the school building their property, the city could ex-

It was pointed out the residents expected action many months ago FULLERTON, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Al- and assertedly had not received it although winter is approaching. The residents said they would use litigation only as a last re-

not blame the residents for wanting protection but that he felt the city should be careful, what with According to estimates, alliga- the "warning" sounded, "that the ors are only two feet long when city will be made liable in cases of damage."

Layton asked that he be re ieved of his committeeship, that Smith be appointed in his stead and urged to settle the matter Smith balked at Layton's motion. Railroad Rails

City Engineer McBride said the best way for temporary protection would be to install two rows of railroad rails, driving them deep into the creek bed's edge then place wire netting to support

"Perhaps the residents did not actually wish to make the city responsible," Bruns added. "I suggest we find out whether this letter cases of flood damage."

### MISSIONARY SPEAKS

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 9,-"Mis-

## Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

was sassing her back when half of my chocklit mushmellow

Well, G, how? How am I goshorty said, Just ring the bell and ask her polite, she thinks politeness is grate.

up and I rang his front bell and his mother came to the door, me Good afternoon, Mrs.

Being the politest start I could think of, and she said, Good afternoon, I suppose you'd like to know is Howard can go out. Yes mam, may he come out? I

Sounding politer than can he come out, and Mrs. Judge said, No he may not, neither now or any

Well G, Mrs. Judge, maybe he didn't really mean it, maybe he was suffering from excitement, said, and she said, Then he's suffering from more excitement than ne bargained for, and we'll let

should the innocent suffer with the gilty? said, and she said, who's the nnocent for goodness sake? I am, he promised me half of his

Well jimminy, Mrs. Judge, why

get him out, I said. The answer being the panging shut, and I waved no up at Shorty and kept on going

"Tuberculosis will not be controlled until every general ractitioner takes it upon himself to diagnose and treat the disease just as he would any other malady," Mrs. Edna Hewitt Crawford, secretary of the Orange County Tubercu- Methodist women rose today to ior veterinarian to conduct ani- party we Mrs. Cutchshaw, losis and Health Association, said in a recent interview.

Six speeders, one who failed to usual cases. appear, and one person driving of the tuberculin test and the without an operator's license, were x-ray, should search for tubercu-

Doran B. Green, Barstow, for-feited a \$15 bail when he was fined \$10 for speeding and \$5 for feilure \$10 for speeding and \$5 for feilure \$10 for speeding and \$5 for failure might as well be working for the Golden Weston, Herbert Michael, property owners be referred to to appear. Other speeders fined vard, 115 Halladay, \$6; and Mary erator's license.

uberculosis specialist in exactly the specialist in any other branch medicine-as a consultant and him a better understanding of un- plication for the cause of peace.

The family doctor, with the aid fined yesterday by City Judge J. G. Stray, should see the persons coming under his care. In this way he

churches of the United States, Service Board of Examiners at the Redlands; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. the same light as he looks upon Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico as- Santa Ana postoffice. eacher whose training has given Movement to send forth their sup- of \$4600 annually. Safari On Program

local women leaders.

Rehabilitation of the Ohio valley office. flood area, mission work in the metropolitan slums, promotion of Miss Henriette Horn, principal of the school, and Russell Sullivan, assistant principal.

Miss Henriette Horn, principal of the school, and Russell Sullivan, assistant principal.

Committee, given immediate study seles, \$8; Clifford W. Smith, Hunt-laguna Beach, \$10.

Daniel Solarzano, Placentia, was share cropper and the dust-bowl for two days before it could be farmer, are among the activities to cooked. So solidly was it frozen

Plans for an open competitive ex-Civil Service, through Frank Can- Cutchshaw, of Riverside; uncle, El-

sembled today under the auspices of the Million Unit Fellowship Animal Industry, carries a salary

Applicants for the position must have completed a course leading to A safari-as the Africans call a a degree in a college or university a journey of exploration-into the with major study in veterinary mevarious fields of activity of the dicine, and in addition must have world service agencies organized had certain specified experience. by the church, was scheduled as Full information regarding the expart of the program, in charge of amination and requirements can be obtained from Cannon at the post

> The meat of the Byrd South Pothat it would splinter if dropped.

anniversary of Mrs. O. D. Hall's little grandson, Mickey Crutchshaw, of Riverside, a family gathering took place in the Hall home over the week-end with a party, at which ice cream and anniversary cake were served, being held Sat-The peace prayers of Santa Ana amination for the position of sen- urday evening. Included in the join those of nearly 3,000,000 other mal disease research, were an- Mickey, the honoree, and his five-Methodist women on the eve of nounced today by the United States year-old brother, Allen John Women in the 20,000 Methodist non, secretary of the U. S. Civil bert Hall, and Guy Branscomb, of O. D. Hall and son, Billie Hall.



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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

## COUNTY BEAN GROWERS TO FACE PROBLEMS

Strikers Concoct a Tomato Surprise



Rotten eggs and over-ripe tomatoes are the ammunition used by striking dairy farmers of New York State in their way to force recognition of the Dairy Farmers' Union and higher prices for milk from dealers supplying New York City. A group of strikers above lay down a barrage of produce to halt a milk

Official acceptance of the new \$11,500 fire engine which is capsum of approximately \$256,760 in bonus certificates is estimated to be held by Orange county veterans be held by Orange county veterans after Fire Chief John Luxem-bourger brought the vehicle to the The estimate of bonus bonds corner of Main and Third street cashed by Orange county veterans for an inspection before council is \$1,848,672.

Wins Approval

park, the engine, largest in Santa Ana history, was put into action in a demonstration directed by Fire Underwriters.

In the test today, the equipment the park, water being pumped into bonds cashed, bonds issued but not reading, at last meeting, prohibite Santiago creek, adjacent to the cashed, and bonus certificates not distribution of all free

PRETORIA, South Africa (UP)—
The export of butter to England is considered to be one of the reasons for the serious butter shortege which is being experienced throughout South Africa, More than two-thirds of the Union's production is exported to England.

Rust can be removed from steel by mixing half an ounce of emery powder with one ounce of soap and rubbing the rusted part well.

## **BULGED OUT OF** SHAPE BY GAS!

Awful Attacks Came At Sundak, 1015 West Highland; Mr.

Thanks Van-Tage. Hundreds of people throughout

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Medicine n o w being introduced in Santa Ana. The following testimomial just came from Mr. E. W. Jordan, of 1039 West 20th

Street, Los Ange-"For \$ solid MR. JORDAN les, Cealif.:

years I had been a Sufferer. I would bloat up with gas so bad after my meals that I bulged out of shape. Sometimes these gas attacks would come upon me during the night and I couldn't sleep right because of this suffering, but would just roll and toss about the bed most of the night. My bowels were badly constipated so that I had to keep tak ing strong cathartics, and I had awful headaches. I read so much about Van-Tage I made up my mind to try it. And it cleared so much gas and bloat from my stomach that I'm not in misery now and can go to bed and get a full night's rest. Bowel constipation and headaches are relieved. I hope what 1 say will help others who suffer like I did.

VAN-TAGE contains over 30 Ingredients, so it is like taking several medicines at once! Brings forth gas and bloat, helps cleanse bowels and invigorates sluggish kidneys, so that people declare it made them feel different ALL OVER. Van-Tage is NOT expensive, so get it-TODAY-at any McCoy Drug store, in Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Balboa or Anaheim; sold also at Sontag drug store and Owl drug store in Santa Ana and by all leading druggists here and throughout California.

## NEW FIRE PUMP VETERANS' BONUS BONDS IN COUNTY STILL OUTSTANDING IS ESTIMATED AT \$462,168

Orange county's share of veterans' bonus bonds still outstanding is approximately \$462,168, it is estimated on the basis of figures just made public by the treasury department

"Father of Law"

Basis of the estimate are figures ompiled by Representative Wright

ury, totaled \$1,456,213,050. Appli-

## HIGHLAND AVENUE

West Highland avenue, last night Bruns, seconded by Councilman called upon city council to install William Penn. Voting for a suspension street light at or amendment, Penn added, "but 1 near 1011 West Highland avenue, still think the ordinance is too se Council referred the petition to its vere in its requirements." committee on street light installa- The ordinance was prepared aft

Mrs. Eliza F. Barker, 1011 West ace, stopped sewer lines and, when Highland; Elizabeth Singleton, allowed to gather on lawns or 005 West Highland; R. C. Short, porches while owners were absent 1012 West Highland; Mrs. Will attracted thieves. Night; Now Relieved, He and Mrs. Leslie Sackman, 1014 WOMAN'S WORK NEVER DONE West Highland, and George On- MANCHESTER, England (UP)sted, 1017 West Highland.

This Section are coming forward between a pigeon and a dove. The mile of glass, and scrubs and sion. between a pigeon and a dove. The mile of glass, and scrubs and latter term usually is used to refer washes five miles of floors. These washes five miles of floors.

500 years.

ton voting "no" because an out-Chief Luxembourger. The engine, veterans' administration, aggre- weres sold in another city, "Is intested at Los Angeles a week ago, gated \$1,814,086,850. Payments on juring local merchants," city counwas approved by the Board of bonds as approved by the research of the formula of the state of the cation of the ratios represented by ment of the handbill ordinance was attached o a water main at these figures gives the estimate of The ordinance adopted in first yet converted, for Orange county. pamphlets, etc., and included news-

paper "throwaways." The amendment as adopted and which must be adopted a secon time to make it effective, provide that newspapers, distributed free or in connection with paid subcriptions, be excepted from the handbill ordinance provisions.

Gives Objection Motion for the amendment was Petition of seven residents of made by Councilman Plummer

tion, giving the committee power to er numerous property owners complained the "free literature" clut Those signing the petition were, tered their lawns, made fire men-

In a year the "average woman" washes an acre of dirty dishes, There is no scientific difference three miles of clothes and one to the smaller type of this group figures were offered by Mrs. Eileen Murphy, home service director of the British Commercial Gas Asso-Whales have been known to live ciation, in an address at a conference here.

tation in the agency's expanding dangerous hour every day. scheme of providing detailed reviation operations.

Redding Man Named

Selection of D. G. Clark, a ioned at Redding, Calif., to oversee activities at the Laguna Beach station, was announced in Wash

servers making up the Laguna Beach station personnel will be on a part-time basis, although they

CALLING • all DOGS



regarded in Japan as sacred. This tained, and that when replacements because the reigning mikado hap-pened to have been how well at the tobe made, similarly able men University of Kansas has a star pened to have been born under the can be obtained. one dog-the richer the family the er Cleveland instituted federal civ and otherwise cared for.

vicinity and there to bury it with honors. Nobody might kill a dog

bodies of their dogs to the mouneen born under the Sign of the nonkillable

## DEATH SLOWEST ON HIGHWAYS Ranch Brand OTHER CRISTON TUESDAYS, SURVEY SHOWS Recalled By

Fewer persons will be killed or injured on California's highways today than any other day this week if the law of averages holds good.

A compilation of accident reports that the ratio of deaths to accompilation mpleted by the state Department dents is one to twelve, computed f Motor Vehicles shows that on the basis of the 36,516 accidents

fewer accidents occur on Tuesdays. during 1936. Saturdays and Sundays are the A breakdown of eau today indicated Laguna Beach most hazardous for pedestrians cidents shows 18,610 collisions bepermanent four-man observation tween 5 and 6 p. m. is the most collisions included 10,301 with pe-syndicate acquired 3,000,000 acres in group discussions of the probhad been definitely selected as a and motorists while the hour be- tween vehicles while the other The same compilation by the with street cars and 2326 with fixed change for building the huge red keting that will feature the 19th

destrains, 582 with trains, 462 of West Texas range land in ex- lems of over-production and marmotor vehicles department shows objects.

## ATTORNEY DECLARES CIVIL SERVICE IS INSURANCE FOR GOOD PUBLIC SERVICE HERE

"Civil service is insurance of good public service, and the fact that Santa Ana now happens to have good men in its bar." charting weather flying condi- police and fire departments is purely a matter of good luck, ns. It has long been felt, they without guarantee that present efficiency will continue," id, that a fully manned station said James L. Davis, prominent attorney, in speaking before a group at civil service headquarters today.

ready to make report.

y, beauty and protection against

back named Elmore Hackney, who

is better known as "Honey.

at Washington.

Guarantee Provided "Civil service, the scientific method of selecting and operating personnel, does provide the necessary guarantee of continued good

of worker can't concentrate on

departments now is uninvit- testant Churches of Los Angeles. turned out after he has given the of Long Beach, assisted by Doug- the new ordinance, est part of his life to the service, las Steade, soloist, and Ernest has no other way to turn, and is Krauter, organist, of the church. infitted to handle other work.

"It is such a situation today that deprives Santa Ana of the assurance that the good men it has in these emergency services can be re-

System Praised

"The only way such assurance edict commanding that every Jap- can be obtained is through civil anese family should own at least service. Ever since President Grovlarger number of dogs-and that it service, that plan of employment shelters be built in every district has been recognized as the most tor to be employed in the Capitol a letter submitted to city council tion of traffic during the conof every town or city where old or efficient and economical devised. sick or injured dogs could be fed The merit system is a boon to both public and employe. It assuredly When a dog died, his owner was should be included in the civil ompelled to carry his body to the service plan, which I trust will be top of the highest mountain in the approved by Santa Ana voters No vember 16."

without special imperial permis- Dog and not under the Sign of the

draws a vivid word-picture of the etc., the dog seen oftenest in Japan weary little Japs lugging the heavy is a semitailed and stocky little bear-like beast. Nor is there, now, tain-tops, and suggesting they must any Japanese code of laws which have been glad their mikado had declares dogs to be sacred and

Uses Boot Heel With one outfit came Ab Bloc- bean department, citrus and waler, greatest of the Texas trail nut growers and other depart-

commodity prices. Blocker thought a moment, then

traced a design on the ground

It was the XIT, designed to beme famous throughout the catle country. XIT cattle roamed literally millions of acres, and the between leading bean growers and exploits of its cowboys were F. R. Wilcox, marketing director

XIT has no cattle now and its anges have been made into small Bean Growers' Department of the olots and sold. The syndicate now Orange County Farm Bureau probhas only a few thousand acres of ably will head the delegation of land, and that too is being sold. Orange county bean growers who nounced last night that the com-

ighting for South Main street, the old days, from First street, was not yet Campbell, the foreman. Once he the state's supply of walnuts and names needed a smoke and didn't have almonds. asked the increased lighting as a one, so he ordered a whole car-

In 1832, Congress commissioned dent of the Santa Ana Develop-Horatio Greenough to execute a ment company, and George Board- for their cooperation in pushing ng him the first American sculp- market, owned by the developers, Broadway and for efficient direclast night, thanking city officials struction, was received and filed.

# "XIT" Story R.

-If you've ever wondered how cattle brands were born, listen to the story of the XIT ranch, whose During the 1880s, a Chicago County Farm Bureau will take part

granite Texas capitol building in annual convention of the Califor-The syndicate commis- nia Farm Bureau Federation, sioned "Barbecue" Campbell, first which will convene Monday, Nov XIT foreman, to buy an entire 15, in Modesto. outfit-cattle, horses and chuck-R. D. Flaherty, executive-secre tary of the Orange county organization said representatives from the

participate in the parleys because ell. "One that will be hard for of the serious situation facing rustler to change and one that

secretary of the California Farm

Bureau Federation, special atten-'How's that?" he asked. tion will be given to the "disbean industry. Arrangements have

been completed for a conference for the Agricultural Adjustment

nittee selected to make reports on formed an association which meets the petition, asking additional every year to swap stories about California nut growers will at the old days.

Many stories concern "Barbecue" tend a joint meeting to discuss ways of increasing distribution of

matter of additional traffic safe- load of brown cigarette papers. sidered with the aim to take di rect action in relieving surpluse and price drops include rice, wheat

City council went modern in one respect last night when it adopted at second reading, an ordinance cience will be given over KFWB which allows the city to operate 50 kc), Hollywood, on Sunday, under the state's uniform building department service as their Science Committee on Publication Ana's building construction laws. life work? The answer clear is for Southern California in co-oper- The improvement was made The future of any man in ation with the Federation of Pro- upon recommendation of Building First, was granted permission by Inspector Harold Rasmussen, city council last night to drive a ng. Maybe he will be turned out The broadcast will be conduct by Councilman William Penn, com- taxicab in Santa Ana for the Blue before he gets fairly started. John J. Selover, first reader of missioner in charge of the build- Cab company after Councilman Worse than that, maybe he will be First Church of Christ, Scientist, ing department, moved adoption of Ernest Layton reiterated his com-

### citrus crops, poultry products, field crops, cotton, vegetables avocados and deciduous fruits. Three thousand representatives of farm bureau locals will attend

Other crops which will be

"Distressed Position"

According to Alex M. Johnson

Vernon Heil, chairman of the

Edward Brown, 24, 811 East

plaint that he "didn't see why it was necessary for more than Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns to approve such a permit.' He said he, member of the taxiab committee, did not have time to investigate history of applicants nd always took recommendations f the police chief. The chief, comnissioner, Layton and City Atty

statue of Washington, thus mak- man, manager of Grand Central through the improvement of North

Lew Blodget are on the committee.

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## Formal Tea Is Compliment To Club Founders

Perhaps no single event in the Ebell society attracts more friend- vance showing of hand craft at ly interest than the Founders' Day tea, at which the society expresses the art tea which Junior College Patrons association will give on the afterneon of Navember 24 charter members whose interest has been maintained for more than series of parties for the benefit o

hospitality chairman, her co-chair- choice of prizes. fully as much thought to this affair ton White, as to a party in their homes. Re- Assisting Mrs. West in carry

committee also lent their assistance, and the scene was lovely indeed. Centering the stage of the peacock room where the party was in artistic arrangement, the courtesy gift of Mrs. Lillian Warhurst. of Mission Flower shop.

Below were the two tables, each so striking in its arrangement low, while rosy tones gleamed Ruth Warner. through that of the tea table. Even cake icings and mints followed the color scheme, and the various Inaugural Houseparty charming young women newly admitted from Junior Ebell, assisting Anticipated in serving, chose their costumes to harmonize with the table where they were stationed.

Mrs. J. R. Medlock, in whose "golden" table, were richly tinted this coming Saturday and Sunday, fruits, glowing in the light of tapers shading from ivory to bronze, arranged in a handsome brass can-

At the pink table, (completing the Ebell colors of gold and pink), Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank and Mrs. C. F. Crose poured tea from heavy silver pink candles flickering from heavy silver candlesticks, completed the charming setting.

The Founders so pleasantly honored, were Miss Lila Crookshank, Miss Jeannette McFadden, Mesdames M. F. Heathman, J. R. Medlock, E. B. Smith, A. J. Cruick-Paul Bailey, C. V. Davis and F. C. Rowland, in addition to Mrs. Medlock, Mrs. Nau, Mrs. Cruickshank winners of low gross and blind winners of low gross and and Mrs. Crose, who combined the bogey two honors.

Clarence Siemonsma, Mrs. Lynn H. Anderson, Ralph Culp, Crawford, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mrs. Forster and Herbert Maland. Robert F. McKee, Mrs. Edward Lee Russell and Mrs. Robert Heffner. Like the guests of honor, all wore Informal Affair Comes formal afternoon frocks.

### November Social Plans For Country Club Are Intriguing

Two pleasant affairs are calendared this week for Santa Ana nett, Country club members, in addition to the Sunday night supper which always commands their interest.

On Friday night, will come the bridge party and guests will be welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon fr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Miller, the evening's hosts. Play will begin at 8 o'clock, and attractive prizes will be presented holders of special scores before refreshments are served.

On Saturday night, the clubhouse will be the scene of an invarion by youth. For this will be the long-anticipated dance for junior members, planned by the two hostess committee for the evening honoree, Miss Downing. will be composed of Mesdames George Dunton, Lawrence Coffing and H. R. Brinkerhoff.

A bridge tea on November 19, and a Friday night dance on Nochef has promised a palate-tickling Hewitt of this city. menu, and in order to make it a Mrs. Leech and her sister, Mrs. city's civic auditorium. Mrs. Dean,

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## Association President To Series

Guests at a luncheon bridge event yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Z. B. West, 1210 North Ross street, enjoyed on a ticles such as will be displayed a the art tea which Junior College

The occasion was another in the the student aid fund created This annual tea was presented the association, of which Mrs. West vesterday afternoon as a sequel to is president. She had assembled Mrs. Jack Vallely's program, and a number of interesting articles guest honors were accorded also to made by Junior college art studthose who have served the society ents, and high scorers in bridge as president. Miss Lula Minter, play of the afternoon had their man, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. Don their committee members, gave Andrews and Mrs. William Thorn-

sults were charming, and virtually ing out party plans were her all of the large crowd in the auditorium, lingered to greet the Found- Mrs. Howard Timmons. Luncheon was served at a table appointed Mrs. George Munro and Mrs. E. with white pottery and centered C. Francson, chairman and assistant chairman of the decorating

Decorations in the living room

Santa Ana Girl Scout director. Her occasion, Miss Mildred Marchant were colorful chrysanthemums in fascinating variety. These were Little House, 811 Riverine avenue. lah Parker sang. the thoughtful gift of Mrs. James

Invited to share Mrs. West's hosheld, was a tall basket of flowers pitality were Mesdames C. Mortimer Plum, Ray Chandler, Law rence Memis, Clarence Hoiles, Edward Hall, Franklin West, James Irvine, William T. White jr., Howard Rapp. I. F. Landis, H. T. that it was difficult to choose be- Dunning, Paul Dinsmore, Lyman tween them. Both were spread with Farwell, Leonard Swales, B. J. handsome lace, but that of the McMullen, Don Andrews, George coffee table was over golden yel- Briggs, Edmund West and Miss

## By Fifty-Fifty Group

With members of former inaughome the society came into being, ural house-parties to brighten their and Mrs. S. W. Nau were seated at anticipations, Southern California the coffee table, where magnificent Fifty-Fifty club members awaitold brasses were used in serving ing with enthusiasm their weekthe amber coffee. Centering this end at El Mirador in Palm Springs,

Men elected to serve this ing year are Wayne Harrison, president; LeRoy Burns, secretary; Jack Bruning, James Tuma, Everett Lutz, James Fleming and Dr.

G. Stanley Norton, board members. In their honor, the week-end urns. A mound of delicate little party will be one of manifold button chrysanthemums and many gayeties, plans for which include a formal dancing party Saturday night, a Sunday morning breakfast and the special inaugural dinner that evening at 5:30 o'clock.

In addition to these programmed events, the club members may enjoy all the varied amusements af-

The party is the last function for | + Assisting throughout the after- whose plans the present officers noon were various newly admitted will be responsible. They include members, including Mrs. Clifford with Lawrence Mitchell, president, Quisel, Mrs. J. F. Hershiser, Mrs. and Bill Queale, secretary, Verlin

## As Compliment to Bride-elect

ernoon in her home, 2107 North of childhood in some form, and Ross street, Miss Pauline Cave were so arranged as to make a Downing, fiancee of Charles Car- er's club members.

daughter in entertaining. Lunch- James Drais, Herbert Parsons, Nying the attractive setting.

Since a group of close school friends formed the guest list, the afternoon was spent in conversation while the young people were grouped around the fireplace. Miss Downing received a waffle iron as a gift of the merry party.

Present with Mrs. Cave and Mise Cave were the Misses Lenora Marchant, Mary Coffman, Frances chairmen for juniors, Mrs. Hugh Millhorn, June Holman, Joy Towns-Lowe and Mrs. Howard Rapp. A ley and Claudine Minter, with the

## Past Presidents Club

During their latest meeting in home in a few days' time. vember 26, are other anticipated the home of Mrs. Louane Leech in Mrs. W. J. Dean, 402 East Walevents of the month, but leading Orange, members of Sarah A. nut street will leave everything in interest are the Rounds tent D. U. V. Past Presi- morning by train for Oakland to Thanksgiving Day plans for Thurs- dents' club presented a wedding attend Job's Daughters Grand day, November 25, when dinner gift to Mrs. Ralph Barrett of Hunt- Guardian council convention which will be served from 2 to 5 p. m. The ington Park, the former Mrs. Lena will be in session Thursday, Fri-

true family dinner, a special "Jack Elizabeth Adams were co-hostesses. who is guardian of Santa Ana bethand Jill plate" will be served chil- They served cake and cookies with el, Job's Daughters, expects to dren at an equally special prices. tea and coffee at the close of the return home Sunday.

Present were Mesdames Carrie Smith, Addie Gardner, Nellie Par-Esther Gardner, Margaret

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS



Miss Margaret Wolf, tive city, Roswell, New Mex., has nuts and coffee. arrived to take over the duties of

### New Director Arrives To Assume Girl Scout Leadership

popular Little House at 811 River-

lene Christian college at Abilene, Dubin. Texas, is a native of Roswell, New Mex., and has taught in the public schools of her home city for three years. However, in addition to her membership days.

Much of this training was re- Siloam Springs, Ark. seived at Cactus Regional Camp Beauty of the Ozarks in the aut-

Miss Wolf at Little House, where Caverns. tomary worship hour, 9:30 o'clock. faculty. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings will After visiting in and near Kan-

## STUDY GROUP

"Making Friends with Books" provided the study theme for Buddy Mothers Study club members last week when they held an evening he meeting in the home of Mrs. L. D. Spencer, 1301 South Van Ness ave-

Mrs. C. R. McGowen led the discussion. Coming as a special program feature was the reading of several original poems by Mrs. Harwood Sharp, a guest. Her Giving a luncheon Saturday aft- charming verses were all studies paid a compliment to Miss Virginia very interesting feature for Moth-

Completing the group present Loughton.

### You and Your Friends

Mrs. Beulah Brightwell, who has been visiting in various Southland points recently, has located at 306 North Broadway in the Aubrey apartments for the winter

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rash, 1045 West Fifth street, left yesterday for Oceanside where they will visit with heir daughter, Mrs. Barker Woodward. The Santa Anans will continue to San Diego to spend some time with Mrs. Rash's uncle, Will Seifert, planning to return

day and Saturday in the northern

### HOME IN ARIZONA

Santa Ana friends of Mr. and Robertson, May Thomas, Jessie Mrs. C. J. Norton were interested Overton, Eva Bell, Luella Hill and today in learning that the young the Misses Minnie Cowan and people now are established at Park Bertha Belt, Mrs. Barrett and the er, Ariz., where Mr. Norton is a two hostesses, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. | junior engineer on the Parker Dam Mrs. Norton, the former Miss The next meeting will be held Lucille Ireland of this city, recently Thursday, December 9 in the home resigned her position as office secof Mrs. Parker on Yorba street. retary in San Pedro Y.W.C.A. She There will be a Christmas gift is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F Ireland, 818 Lacy stret.

Phone 2382

### Girl Scout Head | Co-hostesses Extend Courtesy to November Bride-elect

Miss Virginia Downing, daugh-

Coffman were co-hostesses at the tion in this city.

including table centerpieces of product. sweet peas. Overhung with weding bells, the table at which Miss Downing was seated bore a miniature bridal couple standing in an archway. Ice cream of wedding teacher in the schools of her na- bell design was served with cakes,

Adding to the enjoyment of the

Richards and Mrs. and Mrs. Coffman; the honored pair, Miss Downing and Mrs. Carnett; Miss Downing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Downing; the Misses Pauline Cave, Beulah Parker, Mildred Marchant, duties, than opportunity to meet all ter, Myra Lake, Elizabeth Robinthe Girl Scout patrol leaders," to- son; the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, day declared Miss Margaret Wolf, William Lowe, Leo Gibbons, Eldor newly arrived in this city as Girl Klingenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scout director, and initiated into Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave her duties Saturday at a meeting of Edward Carnett, Harold Richards, Bridge Luncheon for patrol leaders in the Girl Scouts' Royce Edson, Mrs. Mabel Brown. An earlier affair for Miss Down-

ing was given in the Los Angeles Miss Wolf, a graduate of Abi- home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary

### MONTH OF TRAVEL

Returning home Saturday eveteaching duties, she has been pre- ning, Mrs. Harry M. Smith, 1416 paring herself for an executive North Broadway concluded a month post in the Girl Scout organization of travel which took her to such inever since her own Girl Scout teresting places as Carlsbad Caverns. N. M., San Antonio, Tex. and

Mary White at Mayhill, New Mex., umn added to the enjoyment of ant manager, and special work in She went from here to El Paso, leadership and executive duties at Tex., which she made her headquar-Camp Juliette Low, Cloudland, Ga. ters while taking a few side trips. has equipped a pleasant office for stay, and spent one day at Carisbad

she may always be reached by In Siloam Springs, she attended Seaver, W. W. Hyde, W. B. Mctelephone 3850. She is already deep an open house celebration at John Connell, in plans for observance of Girl Brown university, A close friend of and I. D. Wallingford. Scout week, which opens Sunday the Smith family, Miss Maxine with a special morning service in Beaty who visited here last sum-First Baptist church at the cus- mer, is a member of the university

## Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms 6:15 p. m. Junior Ebell bridge section; clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters union and auxiliary;
Carpenters hall; 7:30 p. m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. I. T. U. Auxiliary; with Mrs. Carl Fisher 405 East Washington avenue;

Calumpit Auxiliary social; K. C.

onal building; noon. Orange Avenue Christian Women's tary; Women's club Homecraft section; ith Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell

Episcopal paremple; 7:30 p. m. Ebell Child Study section; with Irs. Earl Elson, 932 East Chapman venue, Orange, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8

Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall;

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### Motion Pictures Lead Theme for Junior Club Project

Since there is no way for uni ter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Downing, versal censorship of films, the 222 South Birch street, and her problem of creating a demand for fiance Charles Carnett of this city higher type motion pictures calls were honored at a party Saturday for a program of education, it was eymoon homes established not so night in the home of Mrs. James pointed out Saturday in an ad-F. B. Richards, 721 South Birch dress by Miss Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Carleton Smith and Mrs.

"The voice that speaks loudest is the engaged couple's plans to wed the box office," Miss Wilson said, The game of hearts yielded first picture producers follow public deprize for Miss Downing. From the mand in producing pictures. She the two young matrons received

tion. Each group should be divided consolation to the honor guest. into divisions studying acting, photography, setting and sound, it was pointed out.

Miss Wilson's leaflet on motion pictures is available for all club groups. She says in part, "The motion pictures are the greatest character building influence in this ountry and the finest medium for expression of ideals. It is our Junior responsibility to aid in direct-Marian Richards, Mary Coffman, ing this influence and expression cream, with tea and coffee, Mrs. of a happier introduction to new Lenora Marchant, Claudine Min- of ideals to the highest possible

## Sister Hostesses Plan Group of Friends

Two sister hostesses, Mrs. Flor-

Place cards continued the auly to table appointments, and when Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Mrs. Dean nated partners and tables for the session of contract bridge.

The hostesses awarded prizes for where she had the post of assist- the vacation for the Santa Anan. the first and second high scores of Crawford, Mrs. Charles Winter, the afternoon to Mrs. H. T. True- Tustin. blood and Mrs. Adelaide Lowe, but also presented prizes to those Santa Ana Girl Scout committee She traveled to Mexico for a short with high scores at the various ta-Winners of the pretty gifts bles. were Mesdames Bert Wallace, Roy Lula Berry, Neil Beisel

Others on the guest list of Mrs. ford G. Lewis, S. A. Jones, Harley Messiah, scheduled for Wednesday including Francis Brett Young's ling), "March of the Candy Dolls" lock, E. B. Smith, A. J. Cruickshank, S. W. Nau, H. M. Bennett
and W. G. Mitchell. Past profess the day's honors

| Alter visiting in and near Kan| Alter visiting in and ne and W. G. Mitchell. Past presidents and W. G. Mitchell. Past presidents and W. G. Mitchell. Past presidents and W. A. ing the customary interest and in the customa Lurker, Maggie Mae Reed, the for given annually by the church "Mexico" completed her list. The (Dancla), both greatly enjoy Misses Hattie Basler and Henrietta women, it has outgrown completely Garner book will be of special in-

## Santa Ana Chapter Has Election; Slates

Citizens forum; Unitarian church; ter and other official business inchapter O.E.S. last night when they met in Masonic temple under direction of Worthy Matron tertainment features. hall; 8 p. m.
B.P.O.E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall;
Betty Gowdy and Worthy Patron
Mrs. Charles Swanner and her
Courtney Chandler.

Courtney Chandler.

Mrs. Sue Henry and Forrest eon was served at small tables centered with bridal party figures, and white candles, snowy chrysanthemums and silver bells complet. Kisner, John W. E. Sims, Cerist Parsons, Nybeauceant Circle; Masonic temple; Masonic temple; Masonic temple; Stalled at open ceremonies Monstalled at open ceremonies Monstalled at open ceremonies Monstalled at open ceremonies Monstalled at open ceremonies of their staff for this, her duties have now been noon.

Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Circle; Masonic temple; Stalled at open ceremonies Monstalled at open ceremonies of their staff for this, her duties have now been noon.

Terry Stephenson made early plans for this, her duties have now been noon.

Terry Stephenson made early plans for this, her duties have now been noon. tron; Estella McFarren, secre- will be played, with Mrs. Leonard ouncil; church, noon.

Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; Ellen Smith, conductress; Hattie Howard Stone and Mrs. Mae Far-Basler, associate conductress.

reet; 2 p. m.
Sedgwick Relief Corps; M. W. A. the temple. This will be the last meeting of the current regime, and from dessert course onward through, monthly meeting Wednesday at 2

auditing committee.

## Kitchen Gifts Presented By Party Guests

Memories of their own delight in colorful kitchen ware for their honvery long ago, undoubtedly led state president of Juniors, at George Winter to choose that form Mrs. Richards and Mrs. L. E. Southern District Junior conven- of gift shower with which to compliment a prospective bride, Miss Helen Demetriou, to wed Paul Johnson in less than a week's time.

It was in the Smith home that sembled group she received an told of the cooperation which moassortment of miscellaneous gifts.

The hostesses observed a rich to the extensive study which have given ber in the extensive study which have given being the manner deficitly as a study which have been pointments deficitly be a study which have been pointments and the study approximately a study which have been pointments as a study which h The hostesses observed a pink and which the process of California grants of the pointments definitely on an autumn white theme in decorative details she has made of California greatest theme. This was established not only by the garden flowers glowing Compiled after months of re- about the rooms, but by appointsearch, Miss Wilson's suggested ments for the bridge tables. First books of the moment. course of study will be used by and second high scores made by Junior clubwomen throughout the Mrs. Kenneth Crawford and Miss touched upon the neutrality act tones, soaring from heavy silver Junior clubwomen throughout the Mrs. Reinfeth Clawford for them United States. She advised each Dorothy Dunbar secured for them and its many ramifications. She candlesticks. Junior club to select a motion pic- the pretty prizes selected by the spoke too of the fact that while ture chairman, or form a new sec- hostesses, while the third went as

was ready for her, and she found red and white kitchen she has planned for her new home.

When tables were re-arranged for serving pumpkin pie, each piece with its fluffy mound of whipped Winter and Mrs. Smith continued the seasonal theme in their table appointments. Candles lighting the scene, rose from sheaves of grain, and the use of vivid pottery completed a striking arrangement of On the guest list with Miss De-

metriou the hostesses included her sister, Miss Valerie Demetriou, with the Misses Dorotty Dunbar, Flornce Tralle, 311 North Main street, ence Turner, Mary Jean DuBois, and Mrs. Nell Hunt, joined Satur- Bette Campbell, Alyse Majors, Virlay in presenting a bridge luncheon ginia Golden, Mesdames Paul Reyof much charm, at which they re- nolds, Geneva Elsner, Robert Edceived guests in the Doris Kathryn ward, Paul Soest, Allan Carstenson, Santa Ana; Mrs. William King (Mary Emil Majors), New Orleans; umnal theme applied so attractive- Mrs. Philip Knox, Garden Grove; ncheon was concluded, desig- Benton, Orange; Mrs. Lee Hasenjaeger, Anaheim; Mrs. Lucius Conkey, Laguna Beach; Mrs. William Winter, Fullerton; Mrs. Kenneth

### Date of Fall Festival Now Announced by Episcopal Women

Although it is still more than a Tralle and Mrs. Hunt, were Mes- week in the future, the annual Fall dames Ferris Reid, H. C. Cameron, Festival of the women's organiza-Roy Taylor, D. M. Terhune, Wil- tions of Episcopal church of the

Bohling, all of this community, and the accommodations of the parish Mrs. Howard Frazee of Long hall. It will begin at 1 o'clock with a dessert course, for which mem-bers of St. Elizabeth's Guild will work with the young Mexicans other plane numbers, and Miss be responsible, working under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Wol- trips into Mexico in search of ma- program by playing a Chopin "Bal-

chairman for the festival, with Mrs. E. F. Museus as assistant Mrs. W. S. Thomson conducted the ing Beatrice and Marilyn Baumchairman. They have an efficient usual the recent session of Grand Chapter and other official business inter and other official business inter session of Santa Ana Election of officers, reports of group of committee workers co-Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 terested members of Santa Ana displays, others for the games program, and others for various en-

Home Owned Business association or Glendale merchants; White were elected worthy matron braigers; 7:30 a. m. Beauceant Circle; Masonic temple; Stalled at open ceremonies Monand patron. They will be in- ford Hellis. A style show will be

Janice Turner, treasurer; G. Swales and her committee, Mrs. The worthy matron-elect will tional entertainment guests may announce her appointive officers have their fortunes told or their ## Ann's Altar society card party: and committees at the next meetith Mrs. C. L. Carnes, 1009 Oak ing, November 22 at 8 p. m. in nie Besser in charge.

\*\*The description of the committee and committees at the next meeting, November 22 at 8 p. m. in nie Besser in charge. All these interesting features

t. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid and will be preceded at 6:30 o'clock by the afternoon, will be against a dissionary society; church basement auditorium; 2 p. m.

Congregational Women's Union;
Northeast section with Mrs. D. G.
Cole, 711 North Main street; Southwest with Mrs. W. I. Davis, 424 South
matron of the 57th district, was

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Mrs. Jennie Shipe, deputy grand
matron of the 57th district, was church base- covered-dish dinner honoring those background of holiday suggestions matron of the 57th district, was aprons and towels in charge of Mark aprons approx Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. escorted last night. Mrs. Betty Book Review tea; Unitarian church; Gowdy and Mrs. Sue Henry gave p. m. reports on grand chapter held in James Farrage and her assistant. Esperanto group organization meet- Los Angeles, Yearly reports were will be tables of cooked foods, canng; Unitarian church; 6 p. m.

Job's Daughters benefit dinner; Magiven by Estella McFarren, secgiven by Estella McFarren, secthe inner man, with Mrs. S. P.

Armistic man with Mrs. S. P. m; high school and Irma Folger, chairman of the Freeman and her co-worker, Mrs. Kenneth Dawson, in charge.

### Mrs. Vallely Reviews Current Affairs and Late Books

"Is it a form of egotism, or a de sire to grumble a bit that causes u to declare that present day problems are greater than any with in opening her monthly discussion the winter social season, was the of present day affairs yesterday afternoon for Ebell society.

cheer to be derived from Mrs. Val- Road. lely's contention that whatever

In her discussion, the speaker numerically, neither communists, found in playing keno for a lively fascists nor Nazis had achiev- interval before contract was in-But consolation gift was not her eed any great strength in the troduced. The hosts had provided only reward, for a table heaped United States, yet in the event of attractive prizes for those scoring high with be-ribboned packages war, each could be a menace to hight in bridge, and Mrs. Dixson continued neutrality of this counthe gifts were all chosen for the try, because each group would be loyal to that country wherein its strength lies.

While still discussing the United States in its relation to other countries, she spoke particularly of South America and the manner in which we neglect our opportunity to strengthen bonds between the two great continents of the western world. That Italy and Germany & are building up their friendly as-

ers for South American schools. with reference to the coming ses- Baumbach and Julia Day. sion of congress for which she is An interesting program showed to go to Washington, she declared the fine training in musicianship that the term promises to be as which both young artists have redisappointing in achievement as ceived, and offered in addition to was the latest session. "What this their piano numbers, several addicountry needs," she declared, "is an tional features of interest. It openactive, vocal, closely organized op- ed with a piano duet, in which position-a necessity to any parlia- Miss Eileen was assisted by her mentary government." promising thing indicated, she playing "The Swan" (Saint Saens). feels, is the proposed clarification of the tax situation.

gave emphasis to autobiographies, in Anaheim High school, included sketching in the salient points of in her porgram, two Chopin "Pre-'The Rest of My Life" by Carolyn ludes," Wells; "Men, Women and Tenors" Enough;" "Gondoliers" from Neby Frances Alda, and various vin's "A Day in Venice;" others. The sidelights she gave of zurka Impromptu" (Lack) Daylight Moon" (Elizabeth Chabot "Rustles of Spring" (Sinding) in Forrest,) were quite desightful, in- addition to other duo numbers spiring the desire to read this ac- with her sister. Miss Julia Day, a count of two young people pioneer- Huntington Beach High ing in the far north.

the list, several significant novels, (Torjussen), comprising the group, led her into Mildred Birchard concluded the terial for the Players, and this book lade in A Flat Major." Mrs. Marshall Keeler is general is the natural result of those trips. In advance of Mrs. Vallely's talk, will be held in December, featurwhich various reports were given. Belle Maroney and Margaret Locconvention recently held in Costa === Wilson,

### Announcements

Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of o'clock in her home, 1009 Oak Mrs. William Castler, 514 Spurgeon street. Refreshments will be servstreet. Study club will be con- ed. The public is invited to atducted by one of the fathers of the tend. parish. In charge of the program | Esperanto group's organization will be Mesdames J. P. Murphy, F. meeting to be held Wedensday at rar, in charge of plans. For addi- F. Mead, J. E. Bray, Jack Creigh- 6 p. m. in connection with a box ton, R. B. Bird and E. Emmett. All supper at Unitarian church, it was women of the parish are invited to announced today by the Rev. Julia

> and Missionary society will hold a anto p. m. in the church parlors.

## Sunday Night Supper Given In Plum Home

One of a series of charmingly intimate little affairs which the C. which humanity has ever had to Mortimer Plums have planned to cope?" queried Mrs. Jack Vallely be held from time to time during buffet supper for which they assembled a group of friends Sunday There was a certain amount of night in their home, 411 Edgewood

Mrs. Plum had arranged small problem arises, it is nothing new- foursome tables with the smartest that ancient races had the same of linen supper cloths, and bud problems to contend with, and the vases in which autumn roses were same crises to face, that meet hu- mingled with heliotrope blossoms. manity today. In proof of which There her guests found places after she cited at some length, Wilfred having been served from the dining J. Funk's clever book, "So You table, a charming study in autumn-Think It's New." one of those on her November list of worth-while ranging through rust, copper and golden shades, reflected the radiance of the candles in matching

After dinner amusement was Tubbs and Loyal K. King were the

Mr. and Mrs. Plum had as their guests, the Braden Finches, the Robert Bartholomews, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, Mr. and Mrs. Dixson Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Hellis.

### Student Recital

Connecting music rooms of Miss sociations, was stressed, with in- Arline Birchard's home studio, 142 teresting ancedotes of the fore- Fairview avenue, were garlanded sight of Germany even in such with flowers Saturday evening as matters as providing German teach- a friendly welcome to half a hundred guests, invited to a recital In discussing the present na- featuring two advanced pupils of tional political situation, especially Miss Birchard, the Misses Eileen

The one sister, Miss Beatrice Baumbach, in Several groups were presented

by both of the featured players. On her book list, Mrs. Vallely Miss Baumbach, who is a senior Schumann's "Happiness freshman, played "Gypsy Rondo" Other autobiographical books on (Haydn), "To the Rising "Hungary"

The second in the recital series business meeting during bach, Joanne Hockaday, Verna

Mesa, and a report of the conclave The bazaar will occur in the afterof Southern District Juniors late noon, and dinner will be served the past week in this city, offered from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening. by their President, Mrs. Russel All members and friends are invited to attend. St. Anne's Altar society will be

given the proceeds from a party at which Mrs. C. L. Carnes will en St. Joseph Altar society will meet tertain tomorrow afternoon at 2

Budlong. The event will be open St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid to all interested in studying Esper-Book Review at Unitarian church

tomorrow afternoon will be given Richland Avenue Methodist Wo- at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Julia Bud-

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### Youthful Guest Group Enjoys Dining and

Dancing

of friends at dinner Saturday night dough, the ham needs a brief par-Privileged to entertain a group in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mize, 602 South Skin it, rub dry mustard, brown Birch street, Miss Marjorie Mize sugar and pepper over all surstaged a delightful party for sev- faces and wrap it in a flour and

everyone conscious of the brilliancy lowing 20 minutes to the pound of Santa Ana High school colors, and only a smidge of water in it was pleasant to see them em- the roasting pan. Strip away the ployed in table appointments. Scar- dough, transfer ham to cooky let cyclamen blossoms flamed in the sheet, cover with brown sugar, center of the table, amidst the tapers in matching hues which lighted a hot oven. the scene.

Covers were laid for the hostess, Miss Mize, and for the Misses Patricia Emison, Jean Dowds, Carolyn Wells and Lucille Lambert and for Larry Stump, Harry Ashen, Bob Maddox, Don Warhurst and

Mrs. Mize, who served the tempting dinner courses, assisted her daughter in planning a games program introduced in the early evening hours, followed by dancing.

### Student Recital

Launching his student-concert season, Joseph Ogle staged two interesting piano recitals during the past week in his studio, 1201 North Van Ness avenue.

The first of these events was introducing the younger piano pupils and was presented before an audience of relatives and close friends of the young people. The second was a more impressive program featuring advanced pupils, and was enjoyed by many music lovers in the audience.

In welcoming the audiences each night, Mr. Ogle emphasized the fact that recitals are by no means the ultimate aim of music study, but are valuable as a means of self expression, and to aid students in preparing themselves for public appearances.

Students from Corona, Orange, Laguna Beach and Costa Mesa joined those from this city in the two programs. One of the outstanding features of the second recital, was the playing by ten-year-old Ogle as a class assignment when and serve was a student in New York

Other important numbers included Grieg, Gretchaninoff, Schubert, Wagner, Delibes, De Bussy, Beethoven, Chopin, Mozskowski and work of similar famous composers, play- if required). by Charles Jester, Herbert Naird, Leola Paine, Marjorie Bab-cock, Lucille Babcock, Gloria with Crouse, Merle May Weimer, Norman Haskell, Mary Jane Stever, ored with Dorothy Babcock, Gordon Deckert, Charles Jester, Jimmie Landreth, vanilla). Kenneth Loughton, Jimmie Mc-Keon, Connie Murane, Betty Ogle, Wanda Fae Parsons, Barbara Reed, Donna Reed, Joan Wilcox and than 1-2 inch and cut in largish Mary Anne Woodward.

## The Mixing Bowl

Next to turkey, ham is the favorite for Thanksgiving dinner. Baked in a heavy overcoat of eral members of the junior social water dough (very stiff and about an inch thick). Roast in the With the football season making dough overcoat, oven medium, al-

> Ham, roasted in this fashion, shrinks but little . . . something to think about in this

day of high prices. Ham boiled in cider or sour wine is a rare dish. Lacking either you can boil the ham in strongly flavored with water vinegar and plenty of brown sugar. Don't boil it to death, for its final preparation takes place in a hot oven . . . try honey mixed with finely crushed toasted crumbs flavored with nutmeg and clovers, or mixed with drained crushed pineapple, to coat the ham for its final oven browning.

If you want ham flavor without ham cost, serve a baked ham loaf. Mix (using your hands) 1 1-2 pounds hamburger, 1-2 pound bulk pork sausage, 2 cups soft bread, an egg beaten with 2-3 cup milk, a crushed bay leaf, pepper, but no salt. Have a pound of smoked ham run through grinder with the hamburger, Combine all ingredients, pack into a tin, cover with diced pineapple, pressed into meat, and bake slowly for 1 3-4 hours.

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1-4 cup soft butter creamed

1 cup brown sugar, then flav-

Maple extract to taste (or

firm biscuit Make a fairly dough, roll to thickness of less triangles. Stew tops of triangles

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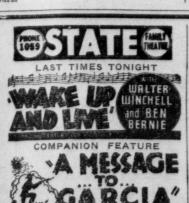




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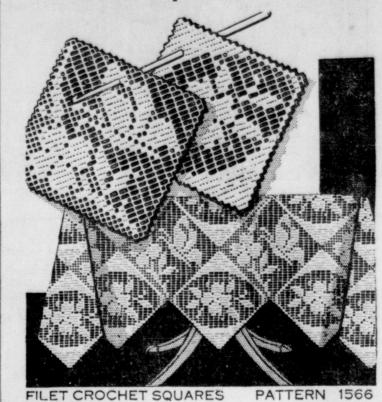
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS



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BIRTHDAY DINNER

ner Sunday in the home of her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

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ers added to the pretty setting

arranged for the early afternoon

event. In the group with the hosts

and their sons, Walter and Rich-

ard MacFarlane of the home, were

Mrs. Jennings; Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Moon and daughter, Dianne,

Mr. and Mrs. Culver Carey and son.

Patrick, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs.

Robert MacFarlane of San Diego.

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afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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with brown sugar mixture (after) biscuits are placed on a buttered pan). Take a knife dipped in hot water and smooth down the sugar; bake the scones in a 450 degree oven and serve, smoking hot, with to spend the winter in the Southbutter for those who insist on ilding and lily.

Of course, there's no objection to using your own pet biscuit recipe if you excel in that line . . . Being congenitally lazy, I take all possible short-cuts, and ready mixed

biscuit flour is one of them. When the budget won't allow for meat give your family this

Cheese French Toast With Chipped Beef Cream Gravy Allow 2 slices bread for each

treat for supper or lunch.

Soft butter to spread bread Prepared mustard Grated Cheese, salt and pepper

2 eggs beaten with a little milk Fat for frying. Make up cheese sandwiches, cut diagonally, dip in egg and milk

and fry to a golden brown. Keep hot on platter and serve with cream gravy mixed with chipped beef (fry shredded beef in butter before making sauce).

Wednesday: Honorable Mention recipes feature Lemon Clover Rolls and Raw Cranberry Relish.

### Sunday Evening Event Honors the Hardys

Sunday evening brought an informal little supper party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, who were feted at a housewarming in their home at 802 South Garnsey

The group of young couples who assembled for the surprise affair included Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Winder, Lee Smith, Don Plumb, Ernest Stump jr., Frank Lewis and Crawford Nalle. They presented the Hardys with a maple what-not.

Guests provided a delectable supper which came as a pleasant feature of the informal evening.

## Announcements

Southwest section members of Congregational Women's Union are reminded that their meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. I. Davis, 424 South Parton street. Beauceant Circle will meet to-

norrow at noon for luncheon in Masonic temple.

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society meeting originally scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until November 18. On that date the society will meet with Estella Daniel Missionary so ciety at 6:30 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms for covered-dish dinner,



## You and Your Friends

Mrs. Mildred Trego of Hoopeston, Ill., who arrived in September to be in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Earel, 2102 North Main Earels, is remaining for a more extended visit now that her hosts have returned from their trip to places of interest.

Mrs. C. E. Spicer who is spendrs of Orange Park Acres.

Ralph Lowry and little daughters, ernoon's contract play. oan and Carol, of Hawthorne. Mrs. A. M. Price of Los Anles. Emil Wagner, 530 South Birch hostess. treet, left Sunday for Long Beach rith friends before returning

ter a three weeks' vacation. Frank Wolters, 505 Cypress aveue, returned home late last week com a several weeks trip to Eu-

ry of a car in Detroit and the langs will get their car in Flint, aughter Eleanor, 2057 South Van Thanksgiving Day observance. less avenue, were in Redlands Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe and coma, Wash., who arrived recently

> s former governor of Iowa. vesterday evening for the east, and ian.

## Benefit Bridge Scores Financial and Social

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Continuing the College Patrons street, during the absence of the benefit party series introduced so pleasantly a fortnight ago by Mrs. Howard Timmons and Mrs. George York to attend the Legion Faul, was the dessert bridge at auxiliary's national conclave and which Mrs. Dixson W. Tubbs was to Paris and other continental hostess late the past week in her

North Tustin avenue home. The Tubbs gardens, which have ing the winter in Monrovia, and yielded blossoms for innumerable her daughter, Mrs. Alan Hitchcock party hostesses throughout the of Los Angeles, were guests Sun- autumn season, were by no means lay of Mrs. Spicer's brother-in- exhausted, as was proven by the aw and sister, the Carl C. Thrash- wealth of glorious flowers at the command of the hostess for gar-Mrs. Anna Lowry, 813 Riverine landing her home. They brightened venue, had as guests Sunday her small tables where dessert course on and family, Mr. and Mrs. was served in advance of the aft-

In the contest, Mrs. John D. Ball scored high and Mrs. Robert Bareles, who has been a guest since tholomew, second, each receiving hursday in the home of Mr. and a prettily wrapped gift from her

These parties will continue from where she will spend a few days time to time, as members of three important committees of College Miss Leone Baxter, 929 Spurgeon Patrons' association take this means eet, resumed her duties yester- of adding to the association's welay at Santa Ana Public library fare fund. Mrs. Tubbs amassed the sum of \$10 to contribute to this fund as a result of her hospitality.

Those accepting her invitation included Mesdames Howard Timmons, L. L. Hurst, John D. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Croal, 2370 John Backus, Robert Bartholoerside Drive and Mr. and Mrs. mew, Paul Dinsmore, A. G. Flagg, iam Maag, 219 East Washing- H. T. Dunning, Sara Johnston avenue, plan to leave Wednes- Haddon, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mesby for the east, traveling by train. dames Hugh Plumb, W. Bradford and Mrs. Croal will take de- Hellis and Felton Browning.

n., making the return trip to- middle west, where they will visit her in about three weeks' time. with relatives. They plan to re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick and turn to Santa Ana in time for

unday attending the 50th wedding their daughter, Miss Mary Crowe, anniversary celebration of Mr. and honored queen of Santa Ana bethel Mrs. F. D. Jackson. Mr. Jackson Job's Daughters were in Long Beach Saturday night attending a Mrs. Clyde E. Cave, 2107 North reception given by the three bethols Ross street, and Mrs. Glenn H. of that city. The affair honored Cave, 2536 Valencia avenue, left Mrs. Sadie Withers, grand guardOFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OFFICIAL GIRL SCOUT SHOES

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## Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

begin fussing about it. How many times must I tell you to begin your homework at seventh.rty? Here it is eight o'clock and you have to be in bed at nine. "Well, I can' do it. I don't

understand it. "Why didnt you ask the teacher about it?" "I did, but she told me to put

down my hand. She never wants to help me." "Well, well, get to work."
"You'll have to help me."

"Me too, mother. I have a map centuries as to make, and I can't make maps." 14 To revolve. "Bring me your work. I'll see what I can do. I do wish-"

The two boys, nine and eleven, 18 Cost. brought their books and sat down 21 Finish.
by the table looking anything ex- 22 Batteri cept alert and interested. Nobody would have suspected that they had a job to do. Nor did they attempt to do any. At each question raised both would whimpe and whine. "I don't know." "I don't understand it." She didnt explain it." "You'll have to help

At nine-thirty mother sent both boys to bed and promised to have 32 Power of their homework ready for them in the morning. Threatening to go to school and see why they couldn't get help and instruction enough to let them do their lessons. At twelve she finished the 42 Wagers stunt. Mother had done the homework once more.

This is not an exaggerated story, 45 Sheltered nor an uncommon one. It ought not to be true, but it is. The remedy lies in the teacher's hands. First, no home lesson should be given until the pupils know thoroughly all the principles and pro-cesses involved. This type of home lesson should be for practice only, not for the getting of new knowledge.

Next, the lesson should be carefully planned on one point, for the first six years of school, and a few related points, clearly set forth, for the high school fresh-man and juniors. The lesson should be brief. There is no sense in long lessons. Cover the point-and done with it. Next, every lesson assigned must be personally reviewed and marked by the teacher who gave it, and the mark recorded.

This last is truly imperative. When monitors correct papers the teacher does not know what state the class is in on this point, and she must have personal knowledge of the progress of the individual pupil. When children cor rect papers mistakes are made,

OUT OUR WAY

cometimes favoritism creeps in. It will not have to sit up doing LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE makes work for the teacher, and homework. she has already enough of that.

True. But if the teacher assigns cial booklet (No. 301) entitled, a home lesson with a purpose, "Obedience," in which he tells MOTHER'S HOMEWORK

"Have you any nomework, Jimmy? And you, Harry?"

"Yes, I have a lot."

"Well, well, get at it. Don't sit around until begine and them health of the homelife, mother

well, well, get at it. Don't sit around until begine about it. How

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22 Battering machine. 23 Bordering a

46 To devour 25 Sweet potato. 27 Ell. 28 Membranous 48 Seasoning bag. 50 Postscript.

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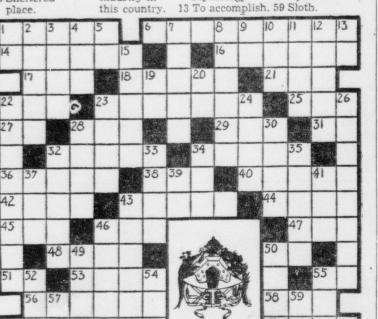
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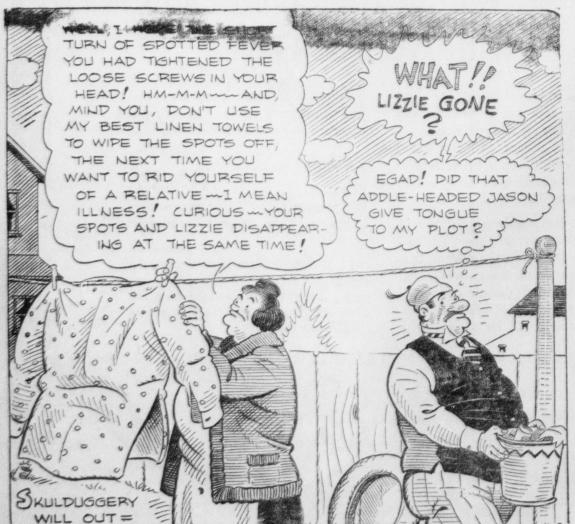
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By WILLIAMS



with MAJOR HOOPLE



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30 Sketched.

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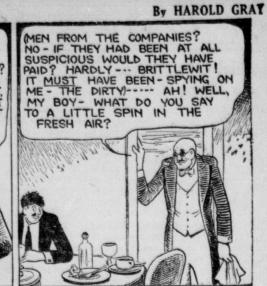
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B-B-BEHIND A LOT O' OLD LETTER-FILES A---A-- A MIKER-FONE-IT HAD A WIRE, SEE? AND SOMEBODY HAD BEEN LISTENIN' IN TH' ROOM ABOVE-

Who Could It Be But N. G.? THERE WAS MACHINES UP THERE, SEE? LIKE TALKIN MACHINES, ONLY MY OFFICE TAPPED -HOW LONG! WHO --- ? ALL RIGHT, DIFFERENT- AND HEAD PHONES - NOBODY WAS THERE WHEN I BUSTED IN- BUT A CIGAR STUB WAS STILL SMOKIN'-CECIL - GET OUT - DON'T BE SEEN HERE -



By FRANK LEONARD









WASH TUBBS WE LOOKED IN EVERY ROOM! KEEP LOOKING, YOU BLIND FOOLS. BREEZE IS AROUND SOME PLACE.

Stopped In His Tracks THERE SHE WE FOUND HER! COME ON, JESSE!



THE NEBBS HAD THE WINGS AN ANGEL -- 2



Look Out Ahead

By SOL HESS IF YOU DON'T STOP MOANIN' I'LL TAKE THAT ONE SHELL I GOT LEFT TO GO HUNTIN' WITH NEXT WEEK TO GIT MYSELF A COUPLE DUCKS, AND HIDE THE SHOT IN HIS CARCASS !! By MARTIN

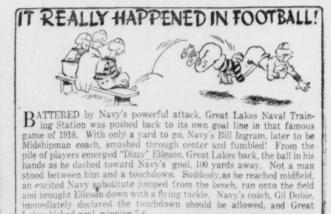
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HEY PRINCESS ... MY DINNER CAME TO EIGHTY CENTS, AN' UH "HEH HEH " I'UE GOT DUST EXACTLY EIGHTY CENTS! ISN'T THAT MIRACLE A COINCIDENCE ?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 30 BEHIND THE A LITTLE CRASH MAKING RANDSTAND MATTER TO WHAT HAP DISCUSS















The Diabolical Fiend

CREAM!





agree with any of his professed all important groups and political principles and I believe that he viewpoints. For example, I would represents a peculiarly antiquated infinitely rather have Jim Wadspoint of view on national affairs- worth as senator from New York the application of the low ideals of state than Dr. Royal S. Copeland. co-getter salesmanship to the vital And I think it is infinitely wiser interests of the millions of men, to have these minority interests ers' committees for the annual Red the American people-but I heartily stead of, as in the past, using the been completed by J. Wayne Harapplaud Mr. Bruce Barton's elec- back door to the White House or rison, general chairman for South- league, met last night for a com-New York district.

Here is a man of nation-wide of promoting their interests. reputation as an advertising wiz- If we accept the principle of maard, a man who has made a safe jority rule in America, we must cinct chairmen and workers: reputation by writing books ex- be prepared to provide regular, pressing his personal approval of orderly means of fair representathe Holy Bible and Jesus Christ, a tion for the minority. man who has been one of the high | Finally, if the Republican party is priests of Republican mass-propa- ever to be resurrected as a means ganda and one of the foremost of intelligent opposition it needs

'plutagogues" of our time.

political institutions that a man like | Their record of constructive critibehind the scenes. His election representative government. and the federal courts as well, now party. has decided to take part in the No matter how liberals may dis-

the minority group which Mr. Bar- mass of people. Such a man can ton represents is entitled to a larg- win a great following at the polls. er representation in congress. That is not the way great fortunes There are still several millions of were piled up in the early 1920's by Americans who dissent emphatical- the super-Babbitts whose ideas and ly from the Roosevelt progressive emotions Mr. Barton still repreprogram, and in New York City it- sents. His service at Washington self is massed a phalanx of finan- will provide an interesting expericial wealth and economic power ment in applying the motives of the which is entitled to be heard in market-place with the serious our national counsels. Proportional problems of governing a nation of representation is still far being be- 125,000,000 Americans. ing practical as a national policy, but within the limits of majority

WASHINGTON, D. C .- I do not | people should elect spokesmen for antiquated judges as their means which starts Nov. 15.

far bigger and abler men than He has extolled success, he has those whom its owners have hired been a good Rotarian, he has made in the past. It must win a hearing-I great fortune. He represents the as did the progressives during the suavest of the high-pressure boys 1920's-as a result, not of numwho applauded Coolidge "prosper- bers, but of the power of its ideas ity" until it ended in the Hoover and the brilliancy with which those crash, and who resisted every ideas are expressed. The Republimajor measure for social justice can politicians who survived the and economic reform which the New Deal landslides were a pretty Roosevelt administration offered. mediocre lot, and those, like Borah, Yet it is all to the good of our who had brains, were elderly.

Mr. Bruce Barton should come out cism and patriotic opposition under in the open, enter public life di- the New Deal has been discouragrectly and take a seat in congress, ing to any conceivable theory of suggests that the big business mi- men, younger men, abler men, more ority group, which once consider- brilliant men are need if the Reed itself above politics and entitled publicans are to do the job requirto operate both political machines ed of an intelligent opposition

political process on a fair footing like the Bruce Bartons of Ameriwith the representatives of the ca, there can be little doubt that this particular specimen stands It is better to have Mr. Barton heads and shoulders above men like fighting for his principles on the Bert Snell, White of Maine, or floor of congress than to have Mr. Steiwer of Oregon. As for the code Barton as one of the G. O. P. fire- of business ethics which he reprehorses who turned out every four sents, the profit-motive produces years to manipulate public opinion a far lower order of social conin the interest of Big Business and science than does the political mothen retired, leaving to subordinate | tive under democracy. A good polithe mere job of legislation and ar- tician is a man whose word can be trusted, who is loyal to his friends From yet another point of view, and sensitive to the desires of the Haddon,

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## rule it seems desirable that the MRS. FRANK HARWOOD, chet Chairman. Assistants — Mrs. Amos Judd of Pasadena, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Orville Johnson, Mrs. Lat. Williams of Johnson, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Perry Foster, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Art Kubitz, Mrs. Poster, Mrs. David Terhune. HOLLYWOOD, Nov, 9.—Movie producers have the "Keeping-Uptoducers have the "Keepin

tion, I have no idea, but one of the trailer through Canada. studio's executives proudly informed me that "more than \$75,000 One of Hollywood's more poputunda, set alone. There are others waiter at the famous Cocoanut Just as lavish. At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the sets built for "Rosalie" ing some fifteen years ago, Jimmy are hailed as the "most expensive" not only knows everyone in town Goldwyn must have spent \$250,000 quaintance with most of the skelefor the various "Marco Polo" sets tons in every closet. "Those movie and considerably more than that folk" were a rowdy lot when the for the exotic backgrounds that Grove was born, and it is no secret RKO, Selznick, Paramount - all his reputation as a pugilist. During stagger your imaginations.

have a hunch that you are not rearly as "staggered" as the producers think. I believe you are far sent such efficiency, but Jimmy more interested in plots and in soon won all hearts. Possessor of a stars than you are in the size or million dollars worth of carefully cost of a crystal chandelier. Box guarded secrets, he never betrayed office records prove it-many of one, the most ornate pictures ever made have been dismal flops; many inexpensive, simple dramas have grossed million, 'The Miracle Man,' produced for \$35,000 without one ords with a gross of nearly seven live down the comparisons. Today, expensive set, still holds all recmillions.

who are competing with one another to see who can spend the "Don't let any one kid you, Alice" most on sets, wail the loudest about the impossibility of making he a good idea for them to remember that "the play's the thing."

who punctuated three courses by ism? telephoning to arrange steamer passage for his mother, who is returning to England after a sum- ing at lunch today about the beauty mer-long visit with him. "What a of the costume she is wearing for trip she's going to have," Arthur a certain sequence-a very abbreenthused, "The Panama Canal, the viated costume, from his account Bahamas-just the kind of a voy- "An absolute masterpiece," he enage that I want to take some day thused. "Where it is, it is a triumph when I have the time. She is in her of man's art; where it ain't, it is sixties now but still keen to see a tribute to the craftsmanship of things. Why, say, she has seen Nature. What a costume! more of Hollywood in three months Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. than the average native son has seen in his entire life. I've ordered her to take a complete rest for two weeks before sailing ... " "I should think the voyage would be rest enough," I suggested, "It will be Mothers' club of the American Le--for her," Arthur admitted dole- gion auxiliary met all day yesterfully. "I've ordered the rest for my day in the clubhouse, where they sake-I'm worn to a frazzle taking spent the morning in sewing on a her to night clubs."

volving Hollywood's operatic Cora Reynolds presided at a busiqueens-seems Lily Pons, hearing ness meeting. It was reported that that Grace Moore was to leave \$25 was mare at the club's bashortly for Europe, gave her zaar.
friendly rival a surprise "going- Guests were Mesdames Susan dominate the table decorations, a Richardson. Members present were model ship, carved out of solid ice. Violetta Erickson, Jennie Bell, flags flying and officers and crew zen, Catherine Clough, Amelia standing on its decks. Throughout Hart, Hattie Perkins and Anna the dinner, the guests commented Christenson,

virulent form Today at Warner plain the reason for her embarrass. Brothers, I visited the set where ment. She had changed her plans "Hollywood Hotel" is being film- and neglected to tell her press ed. How much money has been agent. Instead of taking a boat to spent, all told, on their construc- Europe, she had decided to take her

went into the building of the ro- lar citizens is Jimmy Manos, headever erected in any studio. Sam but is on intimate speaking acwill garnish the 'Goldwyn Follies." that Jimmy was hired because of are competing with one another to the first month, he gave five tipsy stars their come-uppance, brushed Check me if I am wrong, but I off their coats, and graciously es-

visiting her on the set, I heard the jary. director praise her work in a Ironically, the same producers scene, and after solemnly crossing "Don't let any one kid you, Aliceyou weren't so good." Turning to me, she added, "I've made a habit profit on big pictures. It might of doing just that whenever any one compliments me." I wonder i she knows that Jean Harlow had exactly the same habit-and even Lunched with Athur Treacher, the same finger-crossing manner-

June Lang's director was glow-

### MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

ORANGE, Nov. 9. - The quilting project. A pot luck lunch-An amusing little incident in- eon was enjoyed, after which Mrs.

away" party, and had made, to Bower, Louise Osmun, and Edith It was a thing of real beauty, light- Anna Slater, Ora Benson, Cora ed with colored lights, and with Reynolds, Ida Davis, Mary Fran-

omen and children who compose openly represented in congress in- Cross Roll Call of members has

Today Harrison announced ap-

MRS. KENNETH T. CONNER, Precinct Chairman. Assistants—Miss Betty Smith, Miss Lucy Holmes, Mrs. William Jeffrey, Mrs. Earl Sharpless, William Jeffrey, Mrs. Earl Sharpless, Mrs. John McKittrick, Mrs. James N. Harding, Mrs. Lyman Farwell.

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Tommy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. King, North Cambridge street, has recovered from a recent illness.

Scepter Social circle will hold a meeting in the afternoon of November 24 in the home of Mrs. S. B. Edwards. Owing to the fact that both meeting dates for Scepter chapter fall on holidays, there will be no meeting of the chapter this be no meeting of the chapter this confined to her bed the greater. harles McDaniels. EDWARD M. HALL, Pre-

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Mrs. W. F. Neilson, Mrs. F. Norton,
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Mrs. H. H. Beachly, Mrs. Chester
Horton, Mrs. Herbert Stroschein,
Mrs. Gall Jordan, Miss Jocelyn Brando, Miss Margaret Maroney, Mrs.
Rock Bradshaw, Mrs. J. W. Branson,
Mrs. Walter Bacon,

will meet at noon Wednesday for
a pot-luck luncheon at the American Legion clubhouse Members
whose birthdays are in the month
of November will act as hostesses.
Mrs. Grace Durfee, president, will
conduct an afternoon business session.

Mrs. L. W. Hemphill will be hostess to the C.M.P. club tomorrow
afternoon at her home in Tustin.
Nomination of 1938 officers will

in Miss Nancy White, Miss Janet John.

MRS. B. T. SHIFFLETT, Precinct hairman. Assistants—Mrs. Charles livens, Mrs. Elmer Sullivan, Mrs. Livens, Mrs. Elmer Sullivan, Mrs. Livens, Mrs. Elmer Sullivan, Mrs. Larold Bracewell, Mrs. George wartz, Mrs. Mabel Trago, Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. W. F. Croddy. Mrs. Vilbur Getty, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Vilbur Getty, Mrs. Frank Briggs, MRS. A. P. TRAWICK, Precinct hairman. Assistants—Mrs. H. B. Bapp, Mrs. B. V. Curry, Mrs. D. H. B. Bapp, Mrs. B. V. Curry, Mrs. B. C. Curry, Mrs. B. V. Curry, Mrs. B. C. Curry, M

The beaver became extinct in England about 6000 years ago.

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group of the St. John's Walther at the Walker Memorial hall. At the business session, Miss school hours.

pointment of the following pre- Mildred Schmetgen, president, appointed Miss Helen Kohls to work MRS. RAY ADKINSON, Frecinct Chairman. Assistants—Mrs. E. C. McKinstry, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Health Mrs. W. O. Lewis, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Mrs. Franklin P. Nickey, ir., Mrs. Louis J. Shannon, Mrs. Jack Snow, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. S. I. Freble, Miss Lula B. Finiey, Mrs. Warren Mendenhall, Mrs. J. B. Casteix, Mrs. Neer.

### ORANGE PERSONALS rangements can be made. W. F

made a trip to Los Angeles Sat-

operatives unit on South Olive

Mrs. K. A. King, North Cambridge Observe Birthday Tommy King, son of Mr. and

has been a guest in the homes of operated on for appendicitis, is re- sided. secretary of the pastor of the First discovered in 1922 in Mongolia is Gophers' star lineman learned the correlated to a point where con- at an all day meeting at her home. thur T. Hobson, has just returned small creature when compared with the experimental laboratory of a less than one two-thousandths of and covered dish dinner will be

Mrs. Walter Bacon,
MRS. CRAWFORD NALLE, Precinct Chairman. Assistants — Miss
Marian Brownridge. Miss Mary Tuthill, Miss Nancy White, Miss Janet

Nomination of 1355 differs
take place, the election to be held
in December, Mrs. Edd Windolph
will preside,
Attending the meeting of the Nomination of 1938 officers will

sent such efficiency, but Jimmy soon won all hearts. Possessor of a million dollars worth of carefully guarded secrets, he never betrayed one.

When Alice Faye first came to pictures, the press insisted on labeling her as an imitator of Jean Harlow. Alice was resentful, but helpless, and it took her years to live down the comparisons. Today, visiting her on the set, I heard the work in the set of the million of the set of the manner of the million of t ness meeting, and the afternoon program will be presented by members of the 6-1 class. A social hour will follow.

> The Following Paint Stores Will Close All Day Thursday (Armistice Day)

DeGregory Paint Co., Inc. Dietler Paint Company **Dutch Boy Paint Store** 

**Eureka Paint & Glass Store** W. P. Fuller & Co. The Gould Company

**National Paint Store** Pittsburgh Paint Store Wright-Stratton Paint Co.

In Commemoration of the Signing of the Armistice

## SCHOOL OPENING TIME

ORANGE, Nov. 9.—Parents will be given an opportunity ORANGE, Nov. 9.—Merry Maids, of voting on the question of the opening hour of the elementary schools, according to action taken by the school board tion to the congress from the 17th the reactionary decisions of five ern Orange county in the campaign bined business and social meeting last night. Forms are to be printed and sent to parents who are to return them to the board with their preference for

Recently the opening hour of thes lementary schools was changed from 9 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., bringng an earlier closing hour which varied from to to 3 p. m., according to the grades.

A delegation of mothers was esent to protest the change to Warren Mendenhall, Mrs. J. B. Casteix, Mrs. Neer.

MRS. LYLE ANDERSON, Precinct Chairman. Assistants— Mrs. Lew Blodget, Mrs. Ruth Forgy, Mrs. Homer J. Anderson, Mrs. Earl Rowland, Mrs. Stanley Reinhous, Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw, Mrs. Stanley Reinhous, Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mrs. L. N. Sherrard, Mrs. Frank Brigante, Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, Mrs. E. R. Crouse, Mrs. Jerry Hall, Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Mrs. C. B. Cook, Mrs. C. W. Hill. MRS. LE ROY BURNS, precinct Chairman. Assistants—Mrs. Frank Curran, Mrs. V. B. Anderson, Mrs. Lee Boyle, Mrs. Mayond Smith, Mrs. Frank Besser, Mrs. Robert Heffner, Mrs. J. B. Price.

MRS. KENNETH T. CONNER, Precinct Chairman. Assistants—Miss. Reliev Smith Miss Lucy Holmes, Mrs. Relieved the Relieved Mrs. Relieved Mrs. Relieved Mrs. Elizabeth Elsenbraun.

A social period was enjoyed aft.

Wilbur Nave and Mrs. Karl Mayes, Center street school; Mrs. James E. Donegan and Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner, Maple street school, Mrs. Etc. Donegan and Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner, Maple street school, Mayes, Center street school; Mrs. Laure Holmes, Mrs. Lucille Cook, Miss Esther Fitschen.

Present were the Misses Selda LaBahn, Ellen Peters, Lucille Cook, Sirena Muffelman, Dorothy Siemson, Clara Meyer, Dorothea Schreder, Leona Nauman, Helen Cook, Sirena Muffelman, Dorothy Siemson, Clara Meyer, Dorothea Schreder, Leona Nauman, Helen Cook, Sirena Muffelman, Dorothy Siemson, Clara Meyer, Cora Dierking Esther Fitschen and the advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Elsenbraun.

MRS. KENNETH T. CONNER, Precinct Chairman. Assistants—Miss Schreder, Leona Nauman, Helen Cook, Sirena Muffelman, Dorothy Siems an earlier hour. They were Mrs.

Feldner presided at the meeting.

Other members of the board are

R. C. Patton, clerk, and Mrs. Doris

## C. H. McKean of the United Co- Oldest Woman In County Ready To

be no meeting of the chapter this confined to her bed the greater part of the time since she broke struction were read by Mrs. Urma Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCandless her hip a few years ago.

GOLF PRO DIES

Golfers are mourning the passing of the veteran Harry Harris, and midwest. Heart disease was

## Thanksgiving Day Service Is Arranged

ORANGE, Nov. 9 .- Union services are to be held at 9:30 a. m. Thanksgiving day at the First Methodist church. The sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor of the First Christian church, and music will be given by the choir of the host

### Reports Given At Meeting Of Auxiliary

presented at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Louise Osmun and Mrs. Flora Fairbairn, chairmen of the cooperative sales and child welfare committees, told of work outlined

Reports from the school of in-Davis, education chairman and Mrs. Celia Bryant, chairman of the pop- wife, the Duchess of Windsor, is py sales committee, scheduled to sail for America, Ern-

The auxiliary voted \$5 to the est Simpson steals the spotlight Y.M.C.A. membership drive, and with his unexpected arrival in New the unit as a whole joined the Red York from England. Good natured even when reporters upset his plans A committee was appointed to for avoiding publicity, he insisted all day.

complete plans for a party to be he is here only to see his mother held at the clubhouse on November and on business. 29. The committee includes Mes dames Louise Osmun, Anna Chris tenson, Ewald Wegner and Celia Mrs. Amos Judd of Pasadena, American basketball star who was Bryant, Mrs. Marian Bickford preing Canadian stables will invade Miami to engage American entries in the winter meetings.

BOB THE BAKER

noted for his cakes and pies. The 18,000 parts of a piano must be entertain the W.C.T.U. tomorrow Methodist church, the Rev. Ar- known as Protoceratops, a very knack of baking while working in traction and expansion amounts to The meeting will open at 10 a, m. large Minneapolis milling com- an inch.

Surprise Visitor | CIVIC AFFAIRS

### DISCUSSED BY TOASTMASTERS ORANGE, Nov. 9 .- Civic activities of the community were tonics for interesting talks given at a meeting of the First Toastmasters' section of the Orange Woman's club yesterday noon. Mrs. G. L. Niles spoke on "Our City Water Plant," Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake on 'Our New Electric Fountain," and Mrs. Jane Welch on "Our County Purchasing Agent." Table responses were from topic, "Famous Sayings of Famous People." Mrs. C. F. Rowell gave the critic's report of talks nade at a previous meeting. Mrs. S. Ross was toastmaster and Mrs. A. Haven Smith presided. On November 22 the topic will be "Motion Pictures-Are Beneficial or Harmful?" Benefits will be discussed by Mrs. F. E. Hallman, Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Mrs. C. W. Coffey and Mrs. W. H. Johnson. "Are They Harmful" will be discussed by Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. M. L. Pearson, Mrs. C. O. Powell and Mrs. Clyde Watson. Present were Mesdames Fred Alden, C. C. Bonebrake, Burkett, C. W. Coffey, E. P. Ehlen, Mabel Faulkner, F. E. Hallman, Flora B. Johnson, Walter Kogler, W. H. Lowry, G. L. Niles, Ethel Niquette, M. L. Pearson, W. C. Pixley, C. O. Powell, E. S. Ross. F. Rowell, Flo Scarritt, Vern Shippee, Donald Smiley, Smith, B. D. Stanley, H. F. Taylor, Clyde Watson, Davis S. Wettlin and Jane Welch and Miss Emma

Otto Rozell post and auxiliary of V. F. W.; hall; 7:30 p. m. Veteran Rebekahs: turkey dinner; husbands guests; I. O. O. F.

Community basket dinner; basement El Modena Roosevelt school; Just a week before his former 6:30 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion clubhouse: noon. Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church! Epworth hall;

Royal Neighbors: American Legion clubhouse; luncheon; noon. El Modena W. C. T. U.; home of Mrs. R. C. Adams; all day; covered dish luncheon; noon. Intermediate P .- T. A.; school;

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

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state convention to be held at Modeste, Nov. 15 to 18, in order that it may be prepared for the next session of the state legisla-

Approximately 1400 acres of navel oranges in the county are affected by the present ratio, Fla-

## Ken Murray · SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 .- I see the Duke of Windsor is going to duck Florida and Hollywood when he comes over to inspect our housing conditions. That is like announcing he won't go to Paris, Ky., to look for the Eiffel tower or to Berlin, N. H., to stroll down the Unter den

ditions in Florida are okey-doke. | \$1 there'll be many a destitute industrialist hiding away in a 38-room hovel, with only 16 baths, a swimming pool and a private bowling al-

And down at Miami Beach, where the huts are crowded together only an acre apart, there are busted bankers groveling in their marble servants to rush in famine rations of caviar. We mustn't let the Duke view our Florida derelicts.

And as for squalor, why, out here on the wild and woolly west coast, there are wigwams in Beverly Hills that ain't even piped for champagne. And over in Pasadena the poorhouse is only a stucco mansion with accommodations en suite. We mustn't let Windsor see that. So ducking Florida and Hollywood on housing conditions is a

cate, Inc.)

time to his step-son, 12 years old, ed. to relieve the tedium of a rainy va-

CAST OF CHARACTERS

young artist.

BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's

stepbrother, JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's

SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday: Broken in spirit, Alan returns to his studio. A few minutes later Ardath appears. In desperation Alan, at Ardath's sug-gestion, begins a portrait of her.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE shining scarf had given Ar-

something was wrong. Those flat

earthly man with her beauty.

of restraint and dignity.

he crossed over to her.

going to be a long sitting."

"Take your handkerchief and person."

took the handkerchief and rubbed behind him.

blond braides.

sisted, softly.

resolution to lower the present acid-sugar ratio of one to eight to the ratio of not more than 71-2 to one, to the an-

According to R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the farm bureau, the maturity test for navel oranges is determined by the ratio of sugar to acid and in permitting the oranges to remain unpicked until the ratio has reached 1 to 8 the skin of the oranges and the general quality are lowered, and amounted to a practical confiscation of the crop.

Plans New Move

The resolution, presented to the board of directors by Jack Vinn of Fullerton, chairman of the citrus department, will be brought before the attention of the California Farm Federation and the state convention to be held at Modesto, Nov. 15 to 18, in order that it may be prepared for the BROCCOLI: Local best 33-4c lb.

BROCCOLI: Local best 3½-4c lb.
5-50 lb. iced crates Santa Maria
and Guadalupe \$1.50-\$1.75.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Davenport
Pescadero 25-lb. iced drums \$1.9020 crate stock best 6-7c. San Luis
bispo Jest 7-8c lb.

Jispo Nest 7-8c lb.

BUNCHED VEGTABLES: Beets,
50c. Carrots, 35-50c. Dikon 40c. Green onions, \$1.50-\$1.75; leeks
-90c. Musterd 30-40c. Parsley 40c. Radishes small red 45-60c. Spich 60-75c. Turnips 45-60c.
CABBAGE: Local Cannonball best
Candled checks

SMALL EGGS
Candled extras -90c crate.
CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball Candled extras .... Candled light dirty extras .... Case count ....

St 50c.
CELERY: Utah type local 22 in.
If crates 40-50c. Oceano 90c-\$1.00;
oldn self blanching local 22 and 24
Loafs
Loafs J-\$1.10.
cal Evergreen best 65-75c orn 25-40c.
RES: Imperial valley lugs
c. San Diego Co. 85c-81;
Lompoc 65-75c. Pismo-

LANT: Coachella Valley lugs tops 35-40c. Local crates -55c, CE: Lompoc dry pack 4 doz. , 5 dozen \$1.25-\$1.35; Gua-Satna Maria 4s \$1.35-\$1.50; \$1.35; San Luis Obispo 4s

s \$1.25-\$1.35; San Luis Obispo 4s 1.50-\$1.65.
ONIONS: Local Spanish 50-lb. sks. 5-90c. Jumbos \$1.00; White Globes 5-90c. Jumbos \$1.25-\$1.35.
PEPPERS: Local California Wonsers 2½-2½-c lb.; San Diego Co. 3½-c. Guadalupe & Santa Maria 3-3½-c. reen chili local best 3½-4c. Yellow alli San Diego Co. 7c lb.
SQUASH: Local White Summer set 75-85c lug. San Diego Co. 75-85c. oachella Valley & Imperial valley ostly 75-85c. Italian, San Luis bispo 75-80c. San Diego Co. 75-6c. Local 60-65c. Coachella and merial valley best mostly 70-75c. uperial valley best mostly 70-75c. perial valley best mostly 70-75c.

0 lug. OTATOES: Stockton Wisconsin des and Burbanks \$1.30 per cwt. ho U. S. No. 1 Russets mostly 10; Kern Co. White Rose 75-85c

lug. SWEET POTATOES: Local November 15-85c |
SWEET POTATOES: Local Negrous Walls & Porto Ricos lugs 85-90c, Kern Co. Jersevs mosity 75-85c, few 90c. TOMATOES: Ventura Co. Globes, lugs 4x5s best 90c-\$1.00; 5x5s \$1.00-\$1.15; 6x6s 75-90c. Drange Co. 4x5s 90c-\$1.00; 5x5s \$1.00-\$1.15; 6x6s 75-80c San Diego Co. 5x5s \$1.10-\$1.15; 6x6s 75c-90c.

The United States Patent Office (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndi- will not receive applications for a patent claiming perpetual motion unless accompanied by a working Stevenson's Treasure Island" was model that demonstrates beyond all written and read a chapter at a doubt that it will operate as claim-

Olives contain 24 per cent of oil. 1937

JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, tractive debutante.

ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising fire.

Twice he stopped to bring contect gentle way this wollians and heap more coal on the open ting a soul, he had said!

The arrogant fool! He

tion again.

dath a subtle allure. But professional ruthlessness.

"The no man. I'm an artist.

That is, just now." A tide of color had washed over Alan's face.

"A taxi!" Ardath breathed. "I couldn't be walking in on my landlady at an hour like this. She's

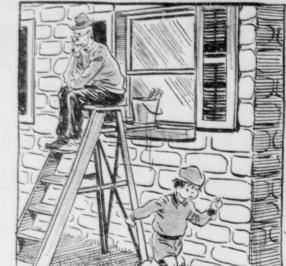
feeling that what he has done is foolish and futile. And you'll be a very weary girl, ready to call it

"And afterward?" Ardath per- awfully strict, you see."

Alan frowned, and crossed the a. m. do you?"

dess, who has forgotten she is you've done."

in weary defeat.



**New York Stocks** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)—The tock market today made its best ally since October 29, in the lightest turnover in a month.

Gains in the main stock list ranged o more tha n2 points. Some high riced shares advanced as much as

indicated decline in car loadings, a sharp decline in steel production in October, a few poor corporation re-ports and shipment of gold to Paris.

Lack of selling and moderate buy-ng demand were traceable to hopes f favorabdle developments at Wash-ngton shortly. Wall street revived

Baltimore & Ohio 1278
Barnsdall ... 1444
Bendix Aviation ... 1338
Bethlehem Steel ... 49
Borden Co. ... 1978
Briggs ... 2534
Budd Mfg ... 5142

Freeport Sulphur . 231/4 22

Gen Electric ... 393½ 38 Gen Poods ... 30¾ 30½ Gen Motors ... 40¾ 39¼ Glidden Paint ... 22¾ 21¾ Goodyear ... 22¾ 21¾ Gt Nor Pfd ... 26½ 25½ Gt Western Sugar 29% 29

 Hecker Prods
 7½
 7

 Hiram Walker
 43½
 42½

 Holly Sugar
 22¾
 22

 Hudson Motors
 8½
 8

Johns Manville ... 75 731/2 74

Mack Truck .... 22 21½ 22 McIntire Porcupine 37% 37% 37% Montgomery Ward 38% 37% 38½

Kennecott Copper 31% 30 Kroger Grocery ... —

Libbey Owens Ford 41% 41 Loews' Inc . . . . . 57% 56

Nash-Kelvinator 1236 12
Nat Cash Register 1936 1944
Nat Dairy Prod 155% 155%
Nat Biscuit 2032 2036
N Y Central 1942 185%
Nor Am Co. 213% 20
Nor Am Co. 213% 20
Nor Pacific 1334 123%
Natl Pwr & Lgiht. 83% 7%
Pac Gas & Elec 2644 25

 Pac Gas & Elec
 26¼

 Pac Lighting
 38¼

 Packard Motors
 5½

 Penney J C
 74½

 Phelps Dodge
 22½

 Phillips Pet
 42½

 Pennsylvania
 Rail
 23

 Purity Bakeries
 9

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Safeway Stores ... 2414 Sears Roebuck ... 6278

hell Union ..... 15%

Texas Corp ..... 41%
Tidewater Oil .... 14%
Transamerica .... 12
Tex Gulf Sulph ... 29%

Inion Carbide .... 71
Union Oil ...... 20
Union Pacific .... 91

Union Pacific 90 19%
United Aircraft 185% 18
United Corp 35% 31%
U S Gypsum 58 56
U S Rubber 27% 261%
U S Sind Alcohol U S Steel 56% 54½

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Warner Bros ... 8% 8
Western Union ... 28% 284
Western Union ... 28% 284
Westinghouse ... 95 92
White Motors ... 124 114
Woolworth ... 384 37%
Park Utah ... 32
Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—126.08, up 2.10.
Rails—32.10, up .40.
Volume—1,050,000 shares,

Vanadium ...... 16 151/4 15%

11% 64½ 42 6¾

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Illinois Central ... 11% Int Harvester ... 66 Int Nickel ... 44 Int Te l& Tel ... 7½

121/4 14 13 471/8 195/8 251/4 51/4







### Butter, Eggs. Poultry By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

WESTERN CHEESE

POULTRY PRICES Hens, leghorns, over 3 1/4 to 4 lbs. . . . . . . 17c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs. . . . . . . . 17c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs. . . . . . . 17c | Price was firmer for metal and loss leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs. 17c lens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 25c lens, colored, over 4 lbs. 25c lens, colored, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 25c lens, colored, 2½-3¼ lbs. 25c lens, colored, 2½-3½ lbs. 25c lens, colored, 2½-2½ lbs. 25c lens, colored,

## Statistics Indexes

	STOCK	15		
	50	20	20	90
				Stocks
Yesterday	107.9	32.6	59.8	88.8
Week Ago				
Month Ag				
Year Ago			97.1	
1937 High	180.3	7.5		
1937 Low	104.8	32.0	55.9	85.4
	BOND	S		
	20	20	20	20

Twice he stopped to bring coffee | gentle way this woman's did. Get-

Ardath was of that type who her to paint this silly picture. He knew only one way to get a man. had been making fun of her all the Entrap him with physical weapons.

Her lips curved into warm invita- In a blind fury, Ardath struck

But her most alluring expres-sions were evidently being lost like this. Well, he wouldn't have

"Wake up," Alan cried out with back. Just as soon as it was light.

upon Alan. She began to droop the picture.

little curls which had been painstakingly pressed down over her forebead, held in place by thick blond braides.

Hadam suggested, suddenly. "I'm—I guess I'm too tired to sit still any longer. It's tore the picture from the easel, late, and there's tomorrow. You blond braides.

Alan frowned, and crossed the room to his dresser. He came back with a comb.

"Mind?" he queried. Without waiting for her reply, he combed out the curls, releasing Ardath's and the curls, releasing Ardath's and

young brow from the curly screen. "Oh, skip it," Ardath said. "I Jill drove away from the big,

"You have a classic brow. You don't want any money. It wasn't shadow-wrapped mansion.

might be some young Greek god- so bad, really. Let's see what Some of her dark mood began

carved of stone, and has come to Alan threw a cover over the can-load. She was going to the man

life. Ready to enthrall a mere vas. "Wait until it's finished. I'm she loved. That was all that mat-

Alan was bending over his paints. He spoke slowly: "Afterward—after this sitting, I'll still be an artist. A very tired artist."

A LAN did see. She had believed this was one of those cheap adventures. Only it wouldn't be.

He tried to keen the contempt.

He tried to keen the contempt.

He tried to keep the contempt

ARDATH couldn't have analyzed her own feelings. A chaotic all sleeping in my bed. I've a bet
"I wouldn't be comfortable at all sleeping in my bed. I've a betInside Ardoth was arrused by

combination of anger, helplessness, ter idea. I'm going to let you sleep there, while I go out for a walk."

Inside, Ardath was aroused by the jangle of the doorbell. She there, while I go out for a walk."

customed to calling "love." She was being swept along by a swift emotional current past the boundaries of restraint and dignity.

there, while I go out for a walk."

Ardath persisted. "It seems silly for you to leave. If you're thinks for you to leave. If you're thinks of reputation—you needn't. I'm not a conventional in the dorbent. She was came out of sleep slowly, with last one out of sleep slowly. It must be Alan coming back to

rub off some of that rouge on "No," Alan said, his eyes meet- He would be angry about that pic-

your mouth," Alan commanded. ing her's steadily. "I wasn't think-He watched her lightly touch her ing of that. Besides the night is to do. Brazen it out. She might

"Here, let me show you." He He went out, closing the door tugged on her slippers and started

vigorously. "There, that's better. Ardath went back into the bed- The bell rang again and Ardath

A goddess who's getting a soul room slowly. The covered canvas muttered: "Coming, coming!" Her

doesn't have lips like a scarlet met her eyes, and angrily she eyes were a little scared. He real-

trembling. Cold? Wait, I'll build ing it blankly. Her own face, her | She opened the door a little, and

up the fire. And maybe a cup of own features. And yet it wasn't then wider, as she recognized the

was a long sitting." on the face of the woman on the "Oh, it's you!" Ardath said.

lips with a handkerchief, and then already over. It's close to 5 get farther with crying.

o'clock "

worked intensely, without words. had never curved in the sweet and

poppy. Her lips are awakening turned back the cover. like a rosy dawn. You're For a moment she stood regard-could see it.

coffee would help both of us. It's her. The soft, shining radiance early morning caller.

call a taxi for you now."

"Are you enthralled?" Ardath now what I'm trying to do. I'll forgive her and understand. When

"Let's quit," Ardath suggested, minder of her visit.

Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds

MARY RAYMOND

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The arrogant fool! He had used

She would leave before he came

But she would leave a little re-

For a moment, smoke curled

to drop from her like a too-heavy

big hurts came, petty considera-

tions were washed away, like small

ripples lost in the heavy roll of

Here she was turning into 67th

street, with its sleepy morning face

nervousness-this was the address

Behind that closed door was

Inside, Ardath was aroused by

She had slipped into her dress,

ly had an awful temper. You

(To Be Continued)

to the door.

Patty had given her.

"You want to stay here, then?"
"If you don't mind. I could just curl up in a big chair somewhere."
"I wouldn't be comewhere."

needn't. I'm not a conventional make peace, changing his mind

the canvas violently.

## Citrus Prices By Sizes

Obeying Orders!

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Nov. 9, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally unchanged.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg. 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 332s Avg.

NEW YORK—
Mupu, Santa Paula
31ack Crusader, Azusa
5.75 5.45 5.55 5.45 5.15 5.00 4.10 3.55 3.55 5.20
31adras, aKthryn, ex. ch.
3.20 3.55 3.80 2.40 2.85 2.60 2.35

BOSTON—

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 332s Avg.

5.75 5.45 5.55 5.45 5.15 5.00 4.10 3.55 3.55 3.55 3.20
3.55 3.80 2.40 2.85 2.60 2.35 3.15 5.80 5.30 5.25 5.15 4.65 3.30 2.50 2.20 lorencia, Covina PHILADELPHIA— 5.25 5.25 4.80 5.00 5.10 5.30 4.35

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

Markets were slightly lower on Valencias and lemons, while grapefruit remained unchanged throughout cit-

BOSTON—2 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market lower on 252s and smaller, unchanged on bvalance. Lemon market lower on 300s and smaller choice grades, higher on balance.

Valencias
Florencia ACG \$4.10; Rooster OR \$4.05.

26 1/4 Flor \$4.05. 26 1/8 29 1/4 Sat Saticoy VCIT \$9.35; Anacapa VCIT \$7.80.

PHILADELPHIA—1 car Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier in spots on best grades, doing better on choice grades. Lemon market steady 300s and 360s, lower on balance.

Airship VCIT \$5.00; Glider VCIT

SAIL FOR HOLY LAND

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(UP)—The second battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The battalion of the British Royal Ulster Rifles was ordered today to embark from Liverpool on Nov. 19 for Palestine. on Nov. 19 for Palestine. The pattalion, stationed at Catterick, was cont. 22664—J. E. Armstrong. 622 S.

## LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(UP)— Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Wheet futures firmed on the Chicago Board of Trade today in what traders described as one of the "healthiest" of recent sessions.

CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low

Г		SANTA	AANA			
0	1921-1259	permits	\$2,058,248			
:	1922-1548	permits	3,771.831			
r	1923-1656	permits	5.166,837			
	1924- 943	permits	2,089,446			
	1925- 797	permits	2,226,218			
1	1926- 666	permits	1,502,085			
t	1927- 594	permits	1,448,217			
1	1928- 649	permits	1,685,658			
r	1929- 871	permits	1,812,266			
	1930- 907	permits	2.149,941			
	1931- 649	permits	910.582			
2	1932- 457	permits	327,257			
3	1933-1486	permits	488,220			
	1934- 629	permits	354,134			
	1935- 847	permits	932,309			
	1936- 822	permits	1,164,175			
78.3						

| 1937 | Section | 1937 | January - 85 permits | 117,019 | March - 135 permits | 117,019 | March - 135 permits | 111,338 | April - - 108 permits | 169,852 | May - - 66 permits | 106,494 | June - - 96 permits | 99,718 | July - - 91 permits | 113,668 | August - - 103 permits | 116,278 | September - 131 permits | 99,142 | October - 148 permits | 77,917 | Nov. to date | 19 permits | 22,758 |

Total - - - 1097 permits ...\$1,114,261

scheduled to sail for the Holy Land on Jan. 4 but the recurrence of disorders there apparently caused advancement of the date.

22664—J. E. Armstrong, 622 S. Sycamore St.; two-car garage only, \$200: owner, cont.

22665—Mrs. E. F. Barker, 1011 W. Highland St.; add to residence, \$60; owner, cont.

## WEEKLY OPINIONS

STANDARD STATISTICS: Speculative confidence is still at low

ebb, although average stock prices continue to fluctuate within the broad trading range established since the October lows were recorded. Since 5% it is not possible at this stage to forecast either the extent or the duration of the further recessions in leading industries which apparently lie ahead, individual investors are not yet warranted in undertaking increased speculative risks. We continue to advise the sale of unattractively situated stocks on williams. tractively situated stocks on rallies and the careful husbanding of reserves. MOODY'S: Last week's reaction cancelled more than half the post-

panic rally. Hope has tended to supersede fear over the special session 1814 of Congress. Improved sentiment may carry prices somewhat higher between now and the year end, but the business outlook is still far from good and postponement of any aggressive buying program is regarded as the most conservative policy. POOR'S: The net result of alternate periods of strength and weak-

ness over the next several weeks, we believe, will fall on the plus side. On that premise, retention of existing commitments is recommended. New buying should be in moderation. BABSON'S: There is one m ssage that we should like to have all

stockholders receive at this time. It is, "Look ahead, not back." Forget 1929. There is a radical difference in the causes underlying the situation then and now. We are confident that the worst has been seen and that later we shall be looking back upon this period as one of long range accumulation. Our market position remains 60 per cent in stocks and 40 per cent in bonds. BARRON'S So long as commodities continue to plunge downward there is little ground for anticipating a change in industrial buying pol-

icies and, until there is, the speculative urge in business which is so quickly communicated to securities, will be absent. UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: Moreover, current levels clearly discount a drop in earnings that will not necessarily occur. In our

opinion, then, the only logical current policy is to allow more time for higher prices to be established before trying to act on the basis of a higher prices to be e 26% longer term outlook.

Weekly Statistics:

Utilities . ......

Past Precd'g. Year Week Week Ago Industrials ..... 125.25 138.17 183.38 31.67 34.63 57.92

21.21 22.83 35.33

## L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-LOS ANGELLES, Nov. 9.—(UP)— reduction to the lower of the lower; bulk grain fed \$9.85-\$10.25; top 10.40. CATTLE—1000, holdover 1832. Slow, steers steady to slightly lower; she stock steady to strong; medium to good steers \$8.00-\$9.00; fed heifers \$8.25-\$8.35; cows \$4.75-\$6.00; cutter grades \$3.25-\$4.65; bulls to \$6.50. CALVES—1300, holdover 367. About steady; few vealers to \$10; calves \$6.50-\$8.00. SHEEP — 50. Few plain lambs steady to \$7.50.

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of LAURA B. LEONARD,

Estate of LAURA B. LEONARD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Laura B. Leonard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 West 4th St., Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 2nd day of November, ublication of this notice.

Dated this 2nd day of November

Administrator of the Estate of Laura B. Leonard, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS,
Attorney for Administrator,
116 West 4th Street,
Santa Ana, California,

No. 30,881-C IN PROCEEDINGS FOR A CO POSITION OR EXTENSION

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors in Proceedings Under Sec. 75.

In the District Court of the United States, Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of MARY GRACE SPIELMAN, Debtor.

To the Creditors of Mary Grace Spielman, of Anaheim, in the County of Orange and District aforesaid: County of Orange and District aforesaid:

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of November, 1937, the petition of the said Mary Grace Spielman praying that she be afforded an opportunity to effect a composition or an extension of time to pay her debts under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act, was approved by this Court as properly filed under said Section; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, 104½ East Fourth Street, in Santa Ana, California, on the 25th day of November, A. D., 1937, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the debtor and transact such other business as may properly come before

ness as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated: November 9th, 1937.

GEORGE E. BRADLEY.

U. S. Conciliation Commissioner for the County of Orange.

No. 30,896-M IN PROCEEDINGS FOR A COM-POSITION OR EXTENSION

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors in Proceedings Under Sec. 75.

354,134
332,309
1.164,175
In the District Court of the United States, Southern District of California, Central Division.
In the Matter of AUGUST HILT-SCHER, Debtor.
To the Creditors of August Hiltscher 13,668
116,278
99,142
77,917
22,758
11.114,261
NOTICE is hereby given that on the 6th day of November, 1937, the petition of the said August Hiltscher praying that he be afforded an opportunity to effect a composition or an extension of time to pay his debts under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act, was approved by this Court as properly filed under said Section; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, 104½ East Fourth Street, in Santa Ana, California, on the 27th day of November, A. D., 1937, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the debtor and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated: November 9th, 1937, GEORGE E. BRADLEY, U. S. Conciliation Commissioner for the County of Orange.

the County of Orange.

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13 Money Wanted

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19 Pets & Supplies

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609 WEST 4TH ST.

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39 Rooms

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46 Resort Property

FOR SALE—Two old shacks on 25 foot lot at 618 17th St., Huntington Beach. Make offer. Harry G. Burrows, 2325 20th St., Bakersfield, Calif.

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47 City Property NEW RIVERSIDE HOME

\$35 per month.
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### NEW USE FOR LEMONS

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He discovered that the vitamins in California lemons and cayenne peppers were useful as a cure for scurvy and beneath the skin bleeding. It is believed that this segregation of this vitamin may be of great assistance in helping stop easy bleeding.

If bleeding can be stopped with lemons, it might eventually be of great financial value to the lemon producers in California.

### IS CIVIL SERVICE EQUIVALENT TO TENURE?

Some people contend that they do not think the proposed civil service for the fire and police department is equivalent to tenure.

There is no such thing as absolute tenure. Every office, even the tenure law protecting teachers, is subject to dismissal provided it can be proved that the person holding office has violated certain principles. The difficulty of course is to be able to prove to this commission incompetency in judgment and honesty. It is not like proving incompetency in doing mechanical work.

drawing the wrong conclusions.

That civil service practically is equivalent | from production. to tenure is a point that should be realized by every man who votes on this subject November 15.

### YOUR ACCIDENT BILL

of America's motoring costs!

This is the estimate of National Safety Council statisticians. They figure that the expense of an average 100-mile driving trip is \$2.60, divided as follows: gasoline, \$1.50; oil, 20 cents; tires, 19 cents; accidents, 71

The direct cost of last year's accidents, according to the same authorities, was \$1,-640,000,000. That is enough money to build or pave 550,000 miles of road, at a cost of \$3000 a mile—or to buy 1,640,000 automobiles at \$1000 each.

It is statistically impossible to accurately determine the indirect costs of automobile accidents. But all experts agree that they are substantially greater than even the vast direct costs.

Here is a gigantic, totally unnecessary drain on the nation's economic resources. And, bad as that is, it is nothing compared to the human waste that the reckless and incompetent driver causes. In 1936, traffic accidents killed almost 38,000 human beings. They injured 1,300,000 more—of whom a large number eventually may die as a result of the accidents. Blasted careers, parentless children, ruined homes—these are but three of the consequences of a heavy foot on the throttle, a drunk at the the wheel an incompetent in control of a lethal machine weighing thousands of pounds.

The most dangerous driving days are ahead, with rain and early darkness to add to the always-present hazards. Yet it is needed is the co-operation of each motorist and pedestrian. Do your part!

## NOT TODAY

In one of his recent columns, Paul Mallon, well known Washington commentator for The Register, recounts an interesting incident concerning the hearing recently held by the House Rivers and Harbors committee on the bill to create seven "little TVA's" around the country. At the hearing, no word on proposals involving navigation, flood offs. control, electric developments, etc. The reaecutive order, all government departments everything. are forced to air their views through the reports to this bureau, and it was an unfav-

The engineers' main objection, according retaining this \$4000. The engineers' main objection, according to Mr. Mallon, was that the creation of "sev
This new law makes is so that industry cannot lically NO! for, I am not still getting drunk nor beating my wife. en regional TVA's would create seven region- do as it did before—incorporate and grow by paying That was easy, very easy. Now al policies. It would destroy the national the regular capital tax of about 13 per cent. Now let us see how Mr. Varnum anstandard and create seven new standards." it runs approximately 13 per cent for earnings and Certainly this is a vital criticism, and one an additional tax, up to 50 per cent, for the corwould have been lictored to with which would have been listened to with re- poration retaining it for expansion, or even for rather than dollars. Mr. Varnum spect by Congress, had the Budget Bureau retaining it to pay off debts. passed the report on.

every citizen. It is an illustration of the way This certainly has a very definite tendency to meant yes; which, I contend is a politics attempts to stifle any point of view, prevent expansion, to prevent men from allowing tacit concession that, if but one man and woman would rise to a branch houses in every country, and saw Hitler, the pinkish leadthe greatest governments on earth, when he head it is to be a branch houses in every country, and saw Hitler, the pinkish leadthe greatest governments on earth, when he head it is to be a likely to be even from the highest and most authoritative | their profits to be plowed back into business. sources, which opposes its aims. In the past, the Army engineers invariably have been everyone had equal capital—equal tools. They all against the various sales of that the various sales of the various sales of the various sales of that the various sales of the various sales o the Army engineers invariably have been everyone had equal capital-equal tools. They all against the various sales of that consulted on all measures involving matters | would be working for themselves. such as are covered in the "little TVA" bill. not today.

## **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

### MAN'S RIGHT IN PROPERTY

THE AMOUNT OF THE COMFORTS OF LIFE PRODUCED BY SOCIETY AND HOW WIDELY THEY ARE DISTRIBUTED, DEPENDS ALMOST ENTIRELY ON WHAT PUBLIC OPINION DE-CIDES MAN'S RIGHTS IN PROPERTY TO BE.

### FARM BUREAU HEAD AND A A A

R. W. Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, urges support of regulation of agricultural products.

He says, "If the farmers in other parts of the country can't sell their crops at a profit, they cannot afford to buy our citrus crops and other pro-

We would like to have Mr. Blackburn explain how the total purchasing power would be increased or decreased to buy oranges in the East if the consumers of farm products would, for instance, be obliged to pay \$1 for a unit of consumption instead

Would not they, then, have 40 cents less pur chasing power and the farmer have 40 cents more For this reason, civil service, as far as purchasing power? Mr. Blackburn uses exactly the we can see, is synonymous with what is same reasoning as the Townsend advocates dothat taking from one and giving to another increases The columns of The Register are open the total purchasing power. He uses practically the and free for anyone to correct us if we are same logic as our modern educators—that purchasing power comes from wages and profits instead of

He seems to think that people back East buy our oranges with money. When, in fact, they buy our oranges with what they produce. For instance, they ship us automobiles, radios, refrigerators and things we do not produce or manufacture here. It must be remembered that oranges have to be eaten by the laborers in manufacturing plants as well as farmers, Accidents account for about 30 per cent | if we are to have a big market and if other food is artificially high they have less to buy oranges.

> It is true that the wider purchasing power is spread, the more oranges can be purchased. But the minute purchasing power is artificially created. it has a temporary stimulant which later decreases purchasing power. This is true because it prevents the accumulation of capital, which is necessary to enable workers to produce more and with this greater production buy and consume more.

We have not been able to find the leaders of the local Farm Bureau who believe that the farmers should give up their right to manage and produce and be controlled by the central government with ter's "Clearing House" of Nov. 1st commodities c asumed u 'er the the idea that this will increase total purchasing

What would Mr. Blackburn have these farmers each of which I requested that he many digressive statements in ex- the killing of my pet cat, that has and upset the well-laid plan. do who are idle because the government limited them answer with a plain yes or no. from producing as much as they can?

If our ability to consume food is limited by the advocates of the "Plan" evade, or what he says. capacity of the human stomach and our desires are at least slight, the objections that, Question No. 3 asks if the pen- Whilte, made me an offer for set- ing obviously was done, and from more than was given out about

than agriculture. Just as we are demanding other things and a higher standard of living than food, we swer several with what might be swer several with what might be construed as plain was on no. And must have a greater per cent, of people engaged in these yes and no answers I pro-others produce without consuming? producing these other comforts of life that we so pose here to discuss.

We all must admit of course, that if one group num: If everyone of his allegations thought I concede it must seem has the privilege of limiting production and keeping be conceded of be true would his I should like to consider more of the price up and has the right to prevent other exposition of my own besotted ig- Mr. Varnum's replies in detail but within our power to revoke precedent, and people from entering this field, that this particular norance add one jot or tittle to the this article already exceeds the within our power to revoke precedent, and people from entering this field, that this particular strength of the "Pension Plan" space the courtesy of t'e Register argument? If not; why the vilification is strength of the "Pension Plan" space the courtesy of t'e Register argument? If not; why the vilification is strength of the "Pension Plan" space the courtesy of t'e Register argument? If not; why the vilification is strength of the "Pension Plan" space the courtesy of the Register argument? If not; why the vilification is strength of the "Pension Plan" space the courtesy of the Register argument? If not; why the vilification is strength of the "Pension Plan" space the courtesy of the Register argument? If not; why the vilification is strength of the "Pension Plan" space the courtesy of the Register argument? Rule is the Golden Rule and if any group has a cation? Why subject me to such a feeling of fairness for the many right to limit, all groups have a right to limit pro- barrage of ridicule and soul sear- sincere men and women in this

The columns of The Register are open to Mr. be in his faith in this scheme so the movement, that "commodities Blackburn to more fully explain how limitation of the sole savior of our present civ- that the "pensioner" who eats production will benefit society as a whole.

### REAL TEETH IN LAW

As workers are being laid off, steel output is life, but I am sure both my good tate against whatever truths might dropping, railroad carloading is declining and house wife and myself could be supremely chance to be found in this movewas heard from the Army engineers—the building is less, it might be well to analyze what happy in spending to entire sum ment. experts whose advice usually is sought first things have happened that would cause these lay every month of the few remaining The "Plastin Plan" will survive

Emerson coined a word called "causationist." It cent presence. son, according to Mr. Mallon is this: "By Ex- means a man who believes there is a cause for

Within the last year, we passed a new tax law might revel in such luxurious idle-Budget Bureau. The engineers made their that really put sharp teeth in the income tax law. ness: and calling me stupid is Under this new law, if a manufacturer retained his hardly a concits feasibility. orable report, in which they brought out a profit for expansion, the corporation paid an extra Mr. Varnum attempts to show rest to peoples of all capitalistic number of important objections to the plan. tax on his profit which he retained to reinvest that my questions could not be And the report was "lost." It never reached and enlarge his plant. We know of one individual answered by a plain yes or no by a sking me if I am still getting who retained \$4000 and was taxed \$1000 extra for drunk or beating my wife. To both

This really means that no rich man can now lengthy dissertation on "circulating Here is another illustration of the way make profits and even use them in business for dollars," "frozen bank credits." a politics handles issues affecting the pocket- expansion, without paying from 50 to 60 per cent. "new economic system" and various book, the opportunities and the future of Before he might only be obliged to pay 13 per cent. Shall presume that his "obvious" risk taken.

This law prevents the accumulation of tools and lucky producer must go hungry. I When the measures have passed, the encapital which makes good wages possible. This gineers usually have been put in charge. But undoubtedly is one of the primary causes of the description of the primar

## Purrrr!



## Register Clearing House

I asked Mr. Wentz of Newport pe sion plan would not still be

construed as plain yes or no. And sume without producing must not sume without producing must not

other producers would long con- economic principles. tinue to toil and abstain that we hardly a conclusive argument for

says "The answer is obvious"; but chicken is raised, there will be but one in pot, no matter how many one lone chicken; and if some fa- fold for merchandise used.

Editor Register: In the Regis- | Question No. 2 asked if the Beach several questions concerning produced by labor. Mr. Varnum's give a true account of the settlethe "Townsend Pension Plan": to answer is NO! He makes a great ment of that unfortunate affair—
sealed Mr. Well 2 of Newport produced by labor. Mr. Varnum's give a true account of the settlethe "Townsend Pension Plan": to answer is NO! He makes a great ment of that unfortunate affair—
sealed and almost delivered votes, each of which I requested that he many digressive statements in exthe killing of my pet cat that has and upset the well-laid plan.

West movie."

This question he ignores entirely But first I shall ask Mr. Var- Perha's he is justified. On second

ng sa.casm?

I am just as sincere in my skepto concede in closing, that the divide and, consequently, a lower standard of living. ticism as Mr. Varnum can possibly statements, of one identified with the bread is as much a factor in me. I have always worked for my liv- its production as the farmer who ing; sometimes rather hard. I am sows the seed and harvests the beginning to tire a little, and, if crops" can not be considered a I could see my way clear, I would fair measure of their own mental most cheerfully retire. I have attainments; nor do such ridicnever made \$400 per month in my ulous statements in any way mili- fair

> years we are destined to grace or perish on its own merits and this vale of tears with our benefi- must not be condemned because ent presence.
>
> But I just can't believe that hopelessly ignorant of elementary

LEW BETTS, Tustin.

Editor Register: To end all un-

mand during a full year of con-

er wages, because of steadier employment; large wages to those working part time because of slower selling goods. This applies to manufacturers.

wholesalers and retailers. This would do away with credit

racketeers because their percentage

position rightfully belonging to port and town in the world Reason

keeps young people from getting dragnet of easy credit and easy surplus that would otherwise be

the owner of the dog, Mrs. W. T. equally well laid subterranean pipcourt costs, amounting to \$2.75.

I immediately took the \$10 to being accredited with the victory, Mrs. Roosevelt's less pointed valid the Humane society, requesting apparently were not even aware engagement in the middle west that it be used for the animal of what happened. shelter fund, which was accepted It is unlikely that this combinafor that purpose. I felt that I tion will continue, The cooperation an official flavor to what has had a right to do this-that the apparently was negotiated for this happened than was apparent at sacrifice of my pet might go to deal only, but if it should be re- the time. benefit other animals, not so for- newed it might easily dominate the tunate-or unfortunate, as mine. Republican party. I hope that this explanation will clear away any false conceptions of my part in the unhappy affair. M. HELENE PETERSON.

EDITOR THE REGISTER: handled the publicity in the Curtis the public pay roll,

use of generous space in The Reg- purely practical one. ister for my statements on the af-

E. H. WEBB.

### General Hugh S. Johnson

countries in the future:

1. Government law limiting percentage of profit on all goods or things self-based and down on the piecous ex-King-Emthings sold, based on public de- peror of England, Scotland and blow his nose and count his money. abomination, and Hitler is another,

> letic can work at them, and they only in their prime—and then the So David was on his own, flound
> So David was on his own, floundcelebrate makes a man a Comscrap heap. But what has that to ering around in an attempt to plan munist, a Nazi or a Fascist, then do with Dave Windsor"

enced in doping out itineraries. Up quimau to do the job.

This is the only way to protect man stepped forward and offered our Merchant Marine.

## The Family Doctor |

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela,
Health Magazine

CHAFING OF SKIN SURFACES OFTEN GIVES RISE TO PAINFUL IRRITATION

This is the sixteenth of a series and somewhat moist. of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the

cate that it responds seriously to one. The rubbing of the two surthe irritation that comes from faces must be prevented. If it is rubbing together of two skin surfaces. This occurs, of course, be- rected. If the rubbing occurs beand in the skin folds of the ab-domen of people who are very fat. Sometimes this kind of an Because the skin has been de-

tween the fingers, and quite fre- rubbing, the use of caustic soaps quently it appears between the toes. Because ringworm of the The use of ordinary ointments, feet, or so-called athlete's foot, is common, the mere irritation of the skin between the toes is someous because most of these also lete's foot. The only way to determine with certainty that the condition is athlete's foot is to find

are not applicable to a skin that is chafed.

The physician who looks at the the parasites on the skin.

rubbing or chafing.

tions of various kinds to gain en- detail.

skin in the condition called ery-thema intertrigo, which merely means chafing between two folds of skin, is the loss of the ordinary cure. From that time on everydull tone of the skin and instead thing possible must be done to the appearance of a tissue that is prevent a recurrence of the consmooth, shiny, slightly reddened dition.

Obviously the treatment of this condition involves first of all prevention. The methods of preven-The skin is frequently so deli- tion will occur, of course, to anythe thighs, under the cause of overweight, it is obvious

eruption or irritation is seen be- nuded of its upper layers by the diagnosed wrongly as ath- contain irritating substances and

skin under these circumstances Sometimes there is irritation at will usually determine first of all the corners of the mouth due to that there is no infection present. This will frequently require the When the skin once becomes seriously rubbed and chafed, it becomes much more easy for infections to scope so that it may be studied in

trance so that quite frequently If then infection is not cound. there is secondary infection. The usual appearance of the ings to keep the skin surfaces

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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lent disturbance within the Repub- selves. lican party 714 miles west of here, Reports coming out of the House

but did not say why. ahead. No matter how smart they ing of the national committee was farm program. Fact is they canare they're bound to fall in the to have been peaceful. An inside not even decide which came first, count showed 85 votes for the the chicken or the egg. Actually, payments, thereby sapping up all Hoovers midterm convention plan considerable time has been spent in when the leaders left here. Then, the secret sessions trying to deused as a foundation for a home all of a sudden, as the committee- cide whether the selling price of men were about to sit down, out- corn determines the price of liveburst letters of unexpected disap- stock. proval from leader Landon and After a recent session chairman

If you think this came about Three, among exploding pistol answer with a plain yes or no.

I made this request for the reason that in all their discussions the solution of his position, BUT HIS had so much unpleasant notoriety.

ANSWER IS NO and we are solution that in all their discussions the bound to presume that he means while on leash, and it is true that the means while on leash, and it is true the case while on leash, and it is true that the means while on leash, and it is true that the means while on leash, and it is true that the means while on leash, and it is true that the means while on leash, and it is true that the means while on leash, and it is true that the means while on leash, and it is true that sional authorities who are now

These Republicans in Congress paign, the bitter opponent walked think they know more about poli- right up to the member-elect, put ties than Mr. Hoover or the committeemen who met at Chicago. saying: "Your election is the The fair and impartial manner at least they appear to have been greatest thing that ever happened in which you and your staff have more successful. They are still on to this district."

matter is greatly appreciated by They are not going around M-E. shouting about it, but the real rea- "Because it is an inspiration to I want to thank you most sin- son they are opposed to the mid- every blankety-blank ignorant fool eerely for the consideration you term conjection and even a state- in this district," replied the B-O. have shown me by permitting the ment of party principles, is a "They know that if you can get

The Republican candidate for congress in Oregon next year may Indiana's Senator Van Nuys is Thanking you again, with kindest not want to run on exactly the disturbed. Senate leaders agree, same platform as a candidate in before adjournment last summer, nating conventions, and which are has been correctly informed

other assorted Empires and Domin- That kind of thinking was all done But to hook up this baffled and for him by another Imperial propa- ruined royal incompetent with They've got a right to be sore ganda department. Wally couldn't either, for the reasons here adabove law; fast selling goods, low- at M. Bedaux if it is true that he be depended on to pinch-hit as a vanced, is hypocrisy enough to give had anything to do with installing public relations expert either. On the heaves to a hyena—and that the abominable stretch-out system the previous tries, her kind of pub- is almost impossible which so speeds mass-production operations that few but the athwreck the British Empire and acitaly and asking the boss-man just

Cook's Tour Bureau of his very as an advance agent and because kin who couldn't keep his eyes off Then the honest and honorable own to do that for him with the Duke first went to Germany a skirt long enough to hold one of ers of the Maritime Union object. when he had it, isn't likely to be he must have been glad when an Their tactics threaten to stop the

ling all peoples except the rich and hands of a prize spotlight Barnum they threaten Fascism in the Unit- hedrin that tried the Master,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-Politi- | immediately forgotten or revised cal seismographs recorded a vio- by the candidates to suit them-

agriculture hearing have indicated Everything at the Chicago meet- all are in perfect accord on a

Editor Register: Permit me to vice leader Knox. This pulled the Marvin Jones said to his colleague

The Duke of Windsor knew

looks like plans for his reception here

brazen discourtesy gave more of

One congressman tells this one himself:

After a particularly bitter camout his hand and offered congrats,

"Why?" asked the overwhelmed

elected they may too, someday. New York City. If you try to to take up his anti-lynching bill write a declaration of principles as soon as the farm bill is disfor both, it will be as broad as posed of. Lately Van Nuys has those meaningless doctrines which been hearing vague reports the are adopted at Presidential nomi- agreement will not be kept. He

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Haven't the A, F. of L, and the C. I. O. got too much of a job on their bands kicking coals.

who would surely exhibit him like ed States! It is a silly and absurd outrage on the hospitality of the United States by men who are hands kicking each other around He never before had to stop to rapidly raising the question in

what he thinks he is trying to o with Dave Windsor?

a hop-skip-and-jump American a good many of our economic royProbably "The Man Who Would tour by train, plane and auto, and alists, journalists, diplomatists of profit would be limited and Not Be King" isn't very experi- no better equipped than an Es- not to mention "liberals" -- are welves in sheep's clothing.

of an honest business on account of to recently he had an exclusive Then because Bedaux horned in A thin little middle-aged mani-

Some of the published tripe of apparently informed super-drago- government's policy of rebuilding the self-styled "liberals" on this send avocate evades its legitimate capitalistic countries. This is stif- he was putting himself into the pitiable exiles on the ground that mada's Inquisition, or the